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TELEGRAMS.

THE AFRICAN TROUBLES. **GENERAL' STRIKE DECLARED** 

[Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph.']

London. Received January 14. Reuter states that martial law was proclaimed in the railway Free State and Natal, last night, after the Federation of Trades had declared a general strike. The miners cease work this afternoon. General Sir Louis Boths, as Minister of Native Affairs, has circularised the native compounds explaining the position and calling upon the men to keep quiet. No trouble is anticipated from the natives, but all precautions have been taken and special guards have been appointed over

the compounds. More Dynamite Found. London, Received January 15. Renter's correspondent at

railways. A patrol of the Imperial Light Horse found a quantity of dynamite yesterday morning at Booy- help. "sens on the reef line.

Martial Law. town states that the regulations lieved to be lost. She carried ated in the capital that Chinese for enforcing martial law are very eleven passengers and ninety of were to be affected by the ordercomprehensive and forbid inter a crew. Her cargo was sugar. alia the publication of false or

slarming news. A Shot Fired.

The tension in Johannesburg is increasing. The police to-day attempted to raid the Trades Hall and arrest Mr. Bain, the Secretary of the Trades Federation. The strikers barricaded the hall and prevented the police from entering. A souffle ensued in the course of which a shot was fired, but it is uncertain from whence it came. The police cleared the whole area around the Trades Hall.

**JAPANESE** EARTHQUAKES.

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE.

London. Received January 15. have wirelessed that the earthquake casualties are probably the heaviest known. None have been saved in three villages. Rescuers have worked in the most heroic manner despite the hail of hurn, ing rooks. The earthquake has now subsided though rumblings continue and a typhoon is blowing. There are fifteen feet of ashes at Kagoshima. Many were drowned trying to swim to safety poisonous gases.

### JOHNSON MATCHED.

TO FIGHT IN JUNE.

London, Received January 15. Reuter's correspondent at Paris reports that articles have been signed for a match for the Heavyweight Championship of the World between Jack Johnson and Frank Moran and it will probably take place on the evening of the Grand Prix. Johnson ceives six thousand eterling, win or lose, plus one thousand training expanses, and Moran one thousand sterling.

The money has been provided by three American millionsires.

OBITUARY.

COUNT ITO.

London Received January 15. The death is announced of the Admiral of the Japanese Fleet. Count Into.

TELEGRAMS.

PARIS TO TOKYO BARON VANASBECK,

[Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph."] [Router's Service To The "Telegraph."]

London. Received January 15. Reuter's correspondent at the Hague states that Baron Van- ent states that fire is raging in spheres of the Transvaal, Orange asback from Paris has been appointed Dutch Minister at

> ANOTHER OCEAN DISASTER.

ROYAL MAIL STEAMER MISSING.

London, Received January 15,... Mail steamer Cobequid, from and British subjects was not Bermuda, struck on Grand Manan confirmed, though it was resolved clan. and sent wireless messages for to deal with the matter later on.

Government steamers are support because its terms were searching for, but have found no thought to be too offensive. Reuter's correspondent at Cape- trace of the vessel, which is be-

Still Afloat. A message from St. John. New Brunswick, states the Royal George, on arrival there, stated that she picked up a distress call from the Cobequid showing that she was still affoat, though up till now all efforts to ascertain her position have failed.

The Cobequid was formerly the Union Castle liner Goth.

[The Cobequid is a vessel 4.77] tons and was built by Harland and Wolff, Belfast, in 1893.]

AMERICAN CUP CHAL-LENGER.

INTERESTING RUMOUR.

London. Received January 15. Lipton's yacht is carried on under and exhibiting a natural aptitude Reuter's correspondent at the utmost secrecy, but the for the work, engaged in sign Nagasaki states that the warships rumour gains credence that she writing. This led to bis establishis to have a centré board.

### CANADIAN NEWS.

The Latest Mails Summarised.

According to a message from and others were sufficeated by the Ottawa, the "Tango, mild or otherwise, will not be tolerated at Rideau Hall, the residence of T. R. H. the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. There have been no definite instructions that the latest craze is unacceptable, to their Royal. Highnesses, but it has been made known to those members of society who have the honour of being invited to the dinner dances at the hall that the Duchess disapproves of any of the many tango steps being introduced in the ballroom.

The Candian papers denote Mr. R. C. Faithfull, who apmuch attention to the question of peared for a woman jointly —The squadron was very magnipared with the total number Oriental immigration in its var charged, said he would ask his ficent; a war vessel is indiced a of the rank and file, their numious aspects. A large increase- Worship to fix bail for the woman brave object. In them men can ber must be almost negligible. in the influx of Chinese was fore- at half or even a quarter the enter all the seas, pavigate the pay and Prospects in London. shadowed by the figures of the smount fixed for the man as they world, and display their country's revenue from the Chinese poll-tax threw the blame on Mr. Dixon's power and glory, when the cir- that any large section of the during the first eight months of clietn. If it had not been for cumstances demand, just like the Metropolitan Police Force is disthe fiscal year, as compared with Mr. Dixon's client, the woman British squadron. the corresponding period of the would not have been there previous year. The figures are (laughter). respectively, \$2,230,296 and \$1,-659,5:0. On the basis of \$500 value of the opium was \$324 per head, the revenue for the . Inspector Macdonald said that

question and Ratepayers' Associa- The defendants were remanded City, Letchworth, This parish men from which its members are Baron Vanasbeck has been Wednesday. February 11. displayed on the Asiatic lahour found in the man's proket. tions in Vanconver have passed until Wednesday, bail in \$2,000 has suddenly become the home of drawn. On joining the appointed Dutch Minister at The Idol's. Eye. H.K.A.D.C.

TELEGRAMS.

FIRE IN MONTREAL.

CATHEDRAL THREATENED.

London, Received January 14. Reuter's Montreal correspond-"wholesale" district, and threatens to destroy the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Notre Dame, and a section of the town from the Cathedral to the water Many firemen have been injured. The temperature is 25 below zero.

ment to prevent the granting of citizenship and property rights in the Dominion of Canada to any but members of the white race. another meeting a resolution passed by the Grandview rate-Reuter's correspondent at payers, to the effect that the City The resolution failed to secure

> On December 10, it was intimin-council adopted by the Government for the purpose of exculding skilled and unskilled labourers of ardson, Clark and Marshall crossof every nationality and race, ed the procession and were This order which will be in effect immediately out down until March 31 will not affect the the hot-headed Samurai Chinese who by the provisions of Shimazu. This event a special act pay a poll tax of to the British Government open-\$500 to enter Canada.

Indian Mutiny Veteran's Death. The death has occurred at New Westminster of Mr. James Marshall, who had had a most interesting career. He was born in Scotland sixty years ago and when quite young, was taken to China squadron to Japan in tained has received any appreci-India with his father and mother, August of the following year; the able measure of support from the former being then in the Royal Horse Artillery. During the siege and sacking of Cawnpore by the rebels in the Indian Mutiny, Mr. Marshall nar owly escaped with his life, and from the effects of that awful time his mother and sister died in India. The building of Sir Thomas He teturned as a boy to Glasgow ment at Greenock, where handled he painting business for a firm of Clyde shipbuilders. He came to Canada about 1882, and settling at Brandon, was for a time painter to the Manitoba & Southwestern Railway, sequenty starting business as a painter and decorator in the city in which he died.

OPIUM IN A PAIL.

Why the Woman was There.

and Grist, defended a man char- ed. The Japanese one the bers are not disclosed. It is ged at the Police Court, this their side claimed only keven claimed that the union has morning, with being in unlawful killed and wounded. for an adjourment with bail.

Mr. Hoggarth said the total

resolutions calling on the Govern in each case being allowed.

TELEGRAMS.

MR. LLOYD GFORGE. RETURN TO ENGLAND.

[Router's Service To The "Telegraph."]

London. Received January 14, Mr. Lloyd George has arrived

BOMBARDMENT OF KOGOS IMA

A Fifty-Year-Old Event Recalled.

British fleet and the Kagoshima cognition.

encounter date from the previous ing notice signed by year. In 1862 the Daimyo of Kagoshima, Shimasu Saburo Heisamitu, went in company with Ohara, the envoy of the Shogun, to Yedo; on his return journey at a place called Namamugi, Musashi, three foreigners Mesers Riching negotiations with the Shogunate, but the Shogun at that time

foreign and domeatic affairs, did not immediately reply. The British Government seeno prospect of their claim being considered, sent the of them, so far as can be ascer- possession of twenty tacks of Admiral was given authority to the rank and file of the

the murdered foreigners. only three, the fleet carrying in for this purpose and to send

twonty-four hours, but the been a "fiasco." Only a few over Japanese authorities temporised 100 members of the force expressand asked the British ministers ed their desire to join the federto come ashore. This of course ation. Such an organization, it was not done and after the British is felt, could only be successful if had captured three ships, belong- it attracted an over-whelming ing to the Daimyo of Satsuma, majority of the police of the the initiative and the British were been decided, therefore, that the taken somewhat by surprise and "federation" no longer exists; and had at the same time to man- the subscriptions are now being beavy wind. From noon until The organizer of the Metrofour polock the fight was de- politan Police Union is Mr. John sperate, two Euglish captains Syme, an ex-member of the force, being killed, eleven other ranks It is in a sense a secret organiza-Mr. Dixon, of Mesers Wilkinson dying and fifty thing wound- tion, since the names of the mem-

possession of opium. He asked Admiral Inouve who was present and it is not improbable that i at the battle is reported to have has attracted some of the younger

> Now Church Wanted. an industrial population,

TELEGRAMS.

MEXICAN AFFAIRS. MONEY EVIDENTLY SCARCE.

[Renter's Service To The "Telegraph."] [Renter's Service To The "Telegraph."]

London. Received January 15, Reuter's correspondent at Mexiin London from Algiers. He said co states that the Government that he had returned from North announces that it will not pay the Africa on account of the weather. next coupons for internal and external debt.

> POLICE AND TRADE UNIONS.

Membership Prohibited by Sir Edward Henry.

There is no longer any doubt as to the official attitude towards a police trade union, and members Kagoshima from which mess of the Metropolian Force who are ance, and pension. At ages have sent regarding the incited to become members of earthquakes in that neighbour- such an organization cannot now hood during the past few days plead that they were misled by was in 1863 the scene of and statements that the proposed mite continues to be found on the Halifax states that the Royal only employ citizens of Vancouver interesting battle between the union would receive official re-

The Police Orders issued on The events which led up to the December 19, contain the follow-

EdwardHenry :of the Commissioner that attempts he receives as pension. have been made to induce members of the Metropolitan Police to oin a federation or union. He desires to point out that membership of such au association i prohibited by Standing Orders, and that any man serving who violates these orders, or incites others to violate them, renders himself liable to disciplinary proceedings, which may result in his dismissal from the force. being much occupied with other

Extent of the Movement. The movement to form federation and the union to which reference is made in the notice are entirely distinct, and neither

were batteries carrying 87 guns. membership. In last Friday's The British admiral presented issue of the Police Review it is his demands for reparation within admitted that the movement has

latter gave the order to country. A feeble society would The Japanese thus took be worse than useless. It has

achieved some measure of success,

There is no reason to suppose tions of service. It is true that their pay is not as high as that of formally settled. the City Police, and, if it were. no doubt the ratepayers of the

Lord Seliebary and others have metropolie would have good eight months meant the arrival the woman was found with some issued an appeal for help to build reason to complain. Nevertheof approximately 4,500 Chinese. opium in a pail—eight tins,—and a new church and pariet, hall for less, the Metropolitan Force offers Much feeling continues to be at the station a tin of opium was the parish of Norton, which forms considerable advantages and a Japanese Fleet, is dead, a large portion of the Garden splendid career for the class of

TELEGRAMS.

THE LEEDS STRIKE. FORMALLY SETTLED.

London, Received January 14. The strike at Leeds, has been formally settled.

27s. s. week. to a sectional station, where he is able to enjoy billiards, hot and stantial meals for 14s. a week. zero. He has therefore 12s: a week pocket money. After 15 years' His total weather. earnings amount to something over 40s. a week. Moreover. rapid for an intelligent man. He Natal, yesterday. can become a sergeant in five or six years. He can rise to the position of enperintendent, whose minimum pay on retirement is It has come to the knowledge £450 a year, two-thirds of which

A.QUESTION OF BAIL

A Wife" Under the Control" of her Husband.

The legal contention that a wife is under the control of her husband was put forward in a case of unlawful possession of opium in which Mr. Lewis, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared as defending solicitor, at the Police Court, this morning.

A man and a woman were Street, this morning, and was charged with being in unlawful well handled by the Bire Brigade.

adjournment of the hearing and airman appear on page 3 to-day. A applying for bail, said he would was instructed to insist upon the short time ago the Police Review ask his Worship (Mr. Wood) to A special article dealing with punishment of the murderers and in order to test the feeling of the fix a small hail in the case of the Boy Scout movement in to demand that compensation force as to the formation of an woman as she was the wife Hongkong appears on page 4 should be made to the families of organization by which they might of the male defendant and as to-day. In all some seven British due respect to those set over them, his control. If anyone was to vessels were deputed to under issued some 21,000 forms, invitable the work, from the Eurysling members of the force to be the continued at the Delica Country of the Harva with 48 guarantees the Harva with yus with 46 guns to the Havoc with come members of a "federation" the opium was found. There Police Court to-day. a wife with her husband was supposed to be under the control yesterday's Rugby match, in of her husband.

safeguard the interests of the prosecution against both defen-

Mr.Lawis: I only ask for bail to be such as to allow her to go out. His Worship said that eventual. ly the charge against her might be withdrawn. Perhaps Mr. Lewis could see his clients and ascertain 9.15 p.m. if that could be brought about? Mr. Lawis said the case would

be disputed all along so that could not be done. The Maximum penalty was \$2,000, but if his Worship fixed bail according to Course. 8 p.m. that it would mean that \$4,000 would have to be found and he p.m. had no hesitation in saying that the amount could not be found. He suggested that the prosecution Races. had sufficient security with the man in gaol.

The case was remanded until Saturday, bail in \$1,300 in each instance, being allowed.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN. TELEGRAMS. CONDENSED.

The strike at Leeds has been

Dynamite still continues to be found on the reef line.

Count Ita, the Admiral of the

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

TELEGRAMS.

CONDENSED.

The casualties in the Japanese earthquake are stated to be the heaviest on record.

An outbreak of fire in the wholesale district of Montreal threatens to destroy the Roman He is sent Catholic cathedral of Notre Dame.

Many firemen have been incold baths, and other advantages jured at Montreal. They are fightof club life, for which he pays is. ing the conflagration in a tema week. He is provided with sub- perature of 25 degrees below

"Mr. Lloyd George has returned service his pay rises to 37s. 6d. a to London from his trip to week, and he gets in addition Algiers. He said that he had rent-aid, boot money, coal allow- returned on account of the

Martial law in consequence of there is a very large proportion a general strike was proclaimed of officers in the force and pro- in the railway spheres of the motion is therefore easy and Transvaal. Orange Free State and

Further notes from the Volunteer Camp appear in to-day's

A letter dealing with "The Idol's Eye" appears in to-day

Log book appears on pages 6 and 7 to-day and commercial news on page 8. A clever story of how a Chinese

outwitted the police and secured \$3,700 appears in this issue. Fire broke out in Cochrane

General news and an account Mr. Lewis in seking for an of the death of Mr. Slack, the

Proceedings in the case, arising

An interesting description of which the Club defeated the His Worship said he had to Army, appears in this issue.

DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY. Victoria Theatre, 9.15 p.m. Bijou Scenic Theatre, 9.15 p.m. Court Cards Theatre Royal-

Concert at Seaman's Institute. TO-MORROW. Victoria Theatre, 9.15 p.m. Bijou Theatre, 9.15 p m Auction of Ponies at Race

Engineers' Ball, City Hall. 9 Saturday January 17. Entries close for Hongkong

Monday January 19. Queen's College Prize distribution-noon. Organ Recital St. John Cat-

hedral. -5.30 p.m. Tuesday, January 20. H. K. Missionary Association Meeting.

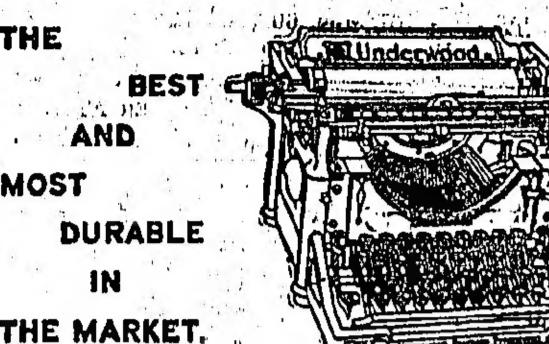
Wednesday January 21. H. K. S. B. R. A. Sports 3.30

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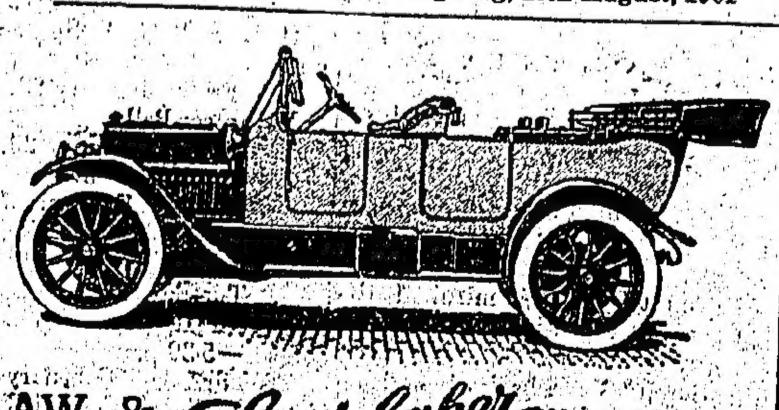
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upon their sickly sppearance made

with seeming sincerity by appar-

ently sympathetic friends and

what is this but suggestion? It

is quite possible to restore the

power of self-control to those who

have lost it, and many a man

owes his success to the unswerv-

ing faith of his wife or mother

in his abilities and the suggestion

hat he cannot fail. With such

examples as these, when sugges-

tion is no longer practised in

obscurity but in recognised in-

stitutions, it is possible that w

may discover the explanation of

the effects produced by mind upon

mind, and lift the veil from what

ias hitherto been a deep mystery.

Earthquakes in Japan.

"The daily average of a little more than 31 earthquakes," emarks a Japanese writer, "may ppear rather startling, but it must be remembered that the frequency of minor shocks tends to bind the strata by removing weak cleavages, and will therefore have the effect of preventing the severer ones. It is when seismic disturbances are unusually scarce that the danger of disastrous earthquakes occurring is greatest." We note the further statement in the same work on the subject that there have been in 300 years but 108 earthquakes in Japan which can be described. as of "a more or less disastrons character," and that a really revers earthquake occurs but once in a man's lifetime. But the a statistical record in the book, unfortunately for the comforting reflection of the writer, shows no lewer than nine "severe earthquakes!' in fifty years involving great destruction of property and loss of life. The deepest sympathy will be felt with the Japaness Government and people in this calamity at Kagoshima, occurring as it does at a time when they are confronted in the Northern part of the country with an even more appalling calamity of another character, which accord-

· Ohina Mail.

ing to the official announcement

has brought ten million inhabit-

ants to the brink of starvation.

A Scienist on Sanity.

Dr. C. W. Saleeby, the distinguished scientist, in the course of an interesting article recently contributed to the Pall Mall Juzette had some rather striking and, to many, very original ideas to impart on "Some Our Bottled Beer is acknowledged Varieties of Sanity." Before we talk, he says, about the recent increase of insanity it will be well for us to inquire whether wo have not been making our tests ONCE DRUNK ALWAYS DRUNK of sanity too rigid. If more students fail in the entrance examinations of a college than was the case fifty years ago, it would be unsafe to concluded that boys are growing more stupid; the examinations may be more difficult. The Telephone No. 1463 popular and legal view that insanity is a condition of the intellect or reason, Dr. Saleeby pronounces "pure nonsense." The intellect, he says, may be feeble, mediocre, acute, shallow, or profound, in sanity or insanity. The trouble lies quite elsewhere. The supposed irrationality of the lunatic is absolutely reasonable, but reasonable upon false pro-mises; and they are false because his mind is diseased, in the realms of memory and emotion and

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### GENERAL NEWS.

### Firemen's Threat.

The Challerd (Stroud)! Fire Brigade bave the natened to strike unless they are provided with a new engine. The grievance of ling-street between St. Albansand principal subjects of discussion the brigade, as stated by the captain, Mr. William Smith, in belonging to Mr. W. A. Gilbey, estate by the Duke of Bedford to that the present engine has been at Chalford for over forty years.

### Taxicab Driver Acquitted.

At the London Sessions Charles George Ellis, taxicab driver, surrendered to his bail and was by wilful misconduct and neglect. caused bodily harm to be done to Charles Chinson, a leatherdresser. : A collision occurred between a taxicab which the defendant was driving near Westminster Bridge-road and a barrel organ, with the result that one of Mr. Chipson's ribs was broken. The defence was that the accident was caused by a "side-slip."

### The Raid on a Gaming-house.

and conducting a gaming-house Mr. Slack was one of the well- accommedation at Covent Garden part of Kowloon Inland Lot 1154. at No. 5, George-street, Hanover- known band of intrepid British has long been felt, there appears square, were before the magistrate airmen, and the news of his unit- to be no disposition on the part Road, 5 rooms, close to Tram Court. A number of other persons spread regret. Bynat Notting- moval to another site; in were charged at a previous bearing ham in 1886, he was apprenticed fact, the leading members of as frequenters of the premises and to motor engineering, and spent the trade are opposed bound over. At the further hear- some nine years in the county it. While it is recognized that ing three of the defend- borough, and also in Glasgow. In Covent Garden, with all its ants were committed for trial, bail his career as an airmen he began being allowed; the fourth man work at the Bleriot School was bound over not to "haunt" Hendon ourly in 1911, but it was gaming-houses in future.

### Important Dock Proposal.

Liverpool Dock Board has deal with a proposal to widen the eutrance to the new Gladstone Dock at an estimated cost of £118,000. The entrance lock will be increased from 870ft. to 1,079ft., and although the cost is estimated at the amount mentioned, ina-much as the late engineer effected saving of £60,000 odd on the estimate, the actual increase on the original estimate will be only about £50,000. In accordance with the standing orders, the re commendation was to come up for adoption at the next meeting.

### Presence of Mind.

prevented what might have been one owing to a deficiency Cinema, Hoe-street, Walthamstow, part of his machine caught in a recently. Fire broke out about 7 wire fence and the seroplane overo'clock in the operating chamber, turned. Mr. Slack was injured and the operator, Arthur Davies, on the head, but was able to promptly pulled down the steel return to England on the followautomatic fire curtain. Helpelling day. At the sixth London by his assistant, Robert, Fenton, aviation meeting at Hendon in Davies then endeavoured to ex- August last he won the altitude tinguish the fire. A message was contest on a 50 h.p. Moranesent to the Walthamstow. Fire Saulvier monoplane, with which Brigade. After their arrival the he reached 8,000ft. Mr. Slac outbreak was soon suppressed, also took part in the "Aeria Davies and Fenton received burns. Derby "race last September over The house was cleared without a course of 913 miles round London for the prizes presented by the slightest panic.

### Plain" Cows for Sausage Trade.

At Clerkenwell Police Court Herbert Geering, of Burgess-hill, Sussex, was summoned for permitting to be carried, from Lewes to Maidenlane Station, a cow with The Watch Committee of the if it should be chosen, ought to a malignant growth, contrary to Oxford City Council have recom- be on the north eide, in the Mary-Article 12 of the Animals (Transit mended that the three companies lebone district for preference; and General) Order. For the de- who had applied for licences to but he added, with emphasis:fence it was stated that the cow to ian omnibuses should each be was purchased like others as granted five licences. plain cows, for the London sausage trade; and that the cow was passed by the inspector at the slaughter-house. Mr. Bros imposed a fine of £5, with five which, it was stated, expressly guineas costs, subject to the question of revenue which had been raised earlier.

### Broad Walk Entrances.

The London Society offer as a prize the gold medal of the society and £15 for the best design for the improvement of the North and South entraces to the Broad his held touching the death of The fullest liberty is offered to bourer, who died from burns competitors with regard to the which he received while in bad. alteration of existing conditions A woman named Lilian Upton, just died at Haverhill, Essex, in and garden treatment to 13 pro- Dwser, and who had been arrest- descendants. posed. It is suggested that in ed on a charge of unlawfully any case the scheme should in-wounding him, was present at clude handsome gates. Emblem the inquest. It was stated that Viotorin's reign and the prace of el a verdict of "Willul murder" DRA CAFE is Sure to tempt King Edward's,

### AN AIRMAN'S DEATH.

Mr. Slack Killed in a Motor Accident.

was killed on December 21 whilst and in the car with him were Mr. Mallaby-Deeley. acquitted on a charge of having, is at a very awkward curve in the ment than for its present pur. Cheap rent. Four men charged with being were able to proceed to London cross Bridges. concerned together in keeping after receiving medical attention.

not until June of last year that he came into any prominence. He then started off from Hendon on a Bleriot menoplane for a, 1,200 miles tour of England and Scotland, this being followed by a trip of 700 miles round the southcust of England. The machine was afterwards presented to the War Office by the international Correspondence Schools, In June last Mr. Slack left Paris at 5 o'clock in the morning in a race o England with the French pilot Eogene Gilbert, and arrived at Hendon at 1 39 in the afternoon. having had to fight a strong head wind practically all the way. Just about a month later he attempted another flight across the Channel from the other side, but was hlown towards the Belgian coast The promptitude of an operator and was forced to hand at Breedserious panic at the Queen's petrol. As he was descending

### Motor-Omnibuses.

the Daily Mail.

### Fine for Shooting Hare.

Under the Game Act of 1831 declares it to be uplawful to kil game of any kind on Sunday or Christmas Day, George Barker was at Hedingham fined 5s. for shooting a hare on a Sunday.

### Woman Charged with Murder.

At Liverpool, an inquest was Walk of Kensington Gardens. Peter Dwyer, 38, a builder's laand the nature of the architectural who lived in the eame house as atical ideas might be embodied Lafore he died Dwger suggested in the sculpture, &c., such as, for that the woman had por ed parexample, the progress of Queen affin over him. The jury retu a- dainty dishes at the ALEXANegainst Upton

### FUTURE OF COVENT GARDEN.

Removal to Thames-side Suggested...

Mr. Robert Slack, the airman, The future of Covent Garden motoring at Radlett on the Wat- Market now forms one of the London. He was driving a car trising out of the sale of the

MM. Jules Truelace and Du The question of the removal of Sordier, and Mr. Geoffrey O. Gold. the market was raised in a letter 'he accident occurred at a point to The Times from Mr. Percy of the Watling-street known as Harris, who after pointing out Highbridge-a narrow bridge that Covent Garden, situated as Church Mission Society Bungawhich carries the Watting-street it is, should be of far greater low) from 1st October, 1913, till over a small stream. The bridge value for commercial develop- 30th May, 1914, partly furnished. road. The car was travelling poses, suggests the business towards London, and when it had acumen of Mr Mallaby-Deeley Peak, to let furnished for 1, year reached a point about 100ft. bey- should be quick to grasp the fact from 1st Mey, and the bridge, where the road and induce him to part with his Peak to let furnished for one turns to the left, the driver was market rights for a reasonable year from 1st May, 1914. unable to negotiate the curve, eum. This, he says, would give Slack was pioned beneath it. obtain statutory rights and create by furnished. M. Truelade was also a captive a new market centrally situated No. 19, Shelley Street. beneath the car, but managed to and not in a position to interfere One small Godown in Duddell ed, Nathan Road, KOWLOON. escape, and the other two occup- with London traffic. An ideal Street. ants of the car were thrown into site, he maintains, is to be found the ditch. MM. Truelade and on the south bank of the Thames Du Sordier, although injured, between Waterloo and Charing-

While the need for more Marlborough street Police ward end will be read with wide- of the salesmen to favour re- Station. limitations, cannot be excelled us at a central market for London, it is believed that much might ba done to remove the difficulties which now surround the market.

> Opposition to Removal. Mr. Percy Harris, in his letter, raises a point that has been much discussed for some years. The fruit, vegetable, and flower trade. of Covent Garden has outgrown the capacity of the market proper, and the abops in streats which once formed convenient approaches to the central avenue are now annexed to the market. This is particularly the case on the north side, where every available shop is occupied by salesmen. That there is need for more accommodation is obvious to the most casual observer, but according to statements made to a reprepentative of The Times, leading sale-men hesitate to commit themselves to the policy of the removal service.

of the market to another site.

The head of one of the largest firms of salesmen, in a conversation 'recently, condemned, in rather derisive language, the -uggested transfer of the market to a riverside site between Waterloo and Charing-cross Bridges on the south side. To reach this point overses produce would have to be transferred into barges in the lower reaches of the Thames, or, at all events, below London Bridge, and the cost of this process would probably be greater than that of cartage from the docks to Covent Garden. He also insisted that the cost of transit to and from the termini of the northern railways would be increased without any corresponding advantage. The same authority declared that a new site,

"Covent Garden, with all its limitations, cannot be excelled as a central market for London itself. If the new owner were magnanimous, he might do a great deal to remove some of the difficulties which now surround PRICE \$0.50 PER TUBE. Covent Garden. He might, for instance, introduce changes in the system of tenure.

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TURNER.- At Shameen, Canton, on 14th January, the wife of W.C.D. Turner of a son.

### The Wongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JANUARY, 15, 1914.

### BOY SCOUTS IN HONGKONG.

In to-day's issue appears the second of two special articles which deal with the birth and development of the Boy Scout movement in Hongkong. These articles make refreshing and inspiring is known in newspaper parlance reading. The story of the inception and rapid growth of this move. as " just a fire" Everything went ment in the Colony has in it something of romance. It is unnecessary to-day to defend the Scout movement-whether on land or water from the charge of militarism. Nothing is further from its his job; it was done, and a fire purpose which is to make boys strong, healthy, observant, and selfreliant. There must be something in the atmosphere of the Colony favourable to the movement or it would not have grown so rapidly. The possibilities in it, as it spreads, are enormous, and we have no or not we do not know, but it is the Police Court, this morning doubt that it will spread beyond St. Joseph's College.

Of the older troop—the bodyguard as it is called—a word may be said; what has been remarked of the Scouts proper applies equally to this body, as it applies to. Boy Scouts any where. But it seems to us that to form a troop of older boys in Hongkong-of boys, that is, who are too old to be admitted as Scouts proper—was a step ad. spare time, the credit they deserve possession of compound opium. mirably wise. Aside from the questions of health, of training in overrated. To-day's outbreak a warning that anyone found on observation and the like, the bodyguard serves the deeper purpose of giving young men, who have reached the age when character is rapidly being formed, an agreeable occupation for their spare hours. This would be regarded as an excellent move anywhere, but it is especially excellent as applied in Hongkong; for in this Colony are few smusements for any one and hardly one which satisfies the craving of youth for something wherewith busily to occupy the mind in hours that are not given to business.

Taken all in all, this movement is a most admirable one, so far as it has gone. The thought of so many helpers as have generous. ly lent their services, coming forward and giving of their time and with causing the death of James Knowledge to press forward the work is one of the most agreeable Christopher Orr and signs that has be n witnessed for some time. The whole movement remanded. Mr. Duder, who prois ore of which the Government, we should suppose, will take some secuted, said that on a Saturday kind of notice. I ideed, since the youth of Hongkon z has shown itself so ready o accept a movement of such undoubted value, the street, about the respective Government may perhaps one day, when it has widened, be persuaded to help it formar i by a grant which need not be large to be use ful and which would, no doubt, be most acceptable. But that is only one of the possibilities of a scheme which is full of possibilities. died.

Battery Path.

There is a notice at the foot of Battery Path which reade, "Chairs must not go two abreast on this rad." The warning, however, ways BEEN CHEERFUL AND HOPEis more honoured in the breach FUL MEN, WHO WENT ABOUT than in the observance. And THEIR BUSINESS WITH A SMILE ON that is not all. Almost any day, THEIR FACES, AND TOOK THE columns on Tuesday the story of coolies, with heavy burdens, which | CHANGES OF THIS MORTAL LIFE | the formation of a troop of Boy occupy more space than any two LIKE MEN, FACING ROUGH AND chairs, can be seen toiling up the SMOOTH ALIKE AS IT CAME.pathway, much to the public in- Kingeley. convenience. We have taken pains to trace some of these coolies, and have noticed that American, Canadian and Siberian enrolled. Their admission, howthey proceed right up the path, pass along the Cathedral and then into Garden Road. Surely, English Mail.—Due per B.s. in view of the notice at Battery Path, these folk might be required to carry their burdens along Queen's Road and then up into Garden Road. It is up to the police on duty at this point to so divert the traffic.

### The Disaster in Japan.

Not for a long time has Japan for Haiphong. been visited by such a disaster as has befallen her since Saturday. What is the total loss of life will is to take place at Taikco Dock not, of course, be known for some time, but it is to be hoped that on Tuesday next at 4 p.m. it will be less serious than might appear from the serious nature of the visitation, though to-day's Chinese was fined \$2, by Mr. telegrams are not reassuring. Wood, at the Police Court, this Bacen-Powell, the Chief Scout, side, on their arrival, was one mass One pleasing fact, at any morning. rate, is that the terrific eruption which took place on the island of Sakurajims, while it destroyed the village, dose not appear to have been attended by as great loss of life as might have been feared. "Many people have been killed," says Reuter but 70,000 persons have fled, the elegraph operator alone remain-

### Hige Courage.

Why is it," by the way, that telegraph operators, at sea and on land, generally show such high courage? Is there a tradition in the service, all over the world, which inspires them? The thought of that one man on the island, alone with Nature in her most savage mood, sending on details to the world, is one that thrills. It is to be hoped that he will emerge unscathed. The damage generally is said to be enormous, and this can well be

### Praise for the Fire Brigade.

The work of the fire Brigade fire in Cochrane Street is worthy Tin in the New Territory. of the highest praise not only on account of the quickness with which the fire was got under but and for the celerity with which every. Society will be held on Monday. thing was carried out. By reason of this the outbreak became what the Iyo Maru appear on page 5. through with so much smoothness that there was nothing in the way of incident. Each man knew which had involved the whole of a building when they arrived was put out in less than fifty minutes. Whether this constitutes a record certain that the performance before Mr. Wood, by Mr. Mcwill require a lot of beating, Ilvaine Messer, Captain Superinthat the force is a voluntary one ing on his premises at the Peak. and that the preparation for this The first defendant was also work has to be done in the men's charged with being in unlawful for their performance cannot be Complainant said he had given showed what the fire Brigade can his premises without permission do when they are at work and would be prosecuted. He found that they did it well proves that the defendants in the coolie the colony has in them a real asset. quarters, the first man smoking is good to know that they are

### A Fatal Quarrel.

William Sweeney was charged night a discussion aross in a barber's shop at 120 Great Howardweights of the men, and Sweeney struck Orr reveral blows. Orr fell back on a copper boiler and received injuries from which he

### DAY BY DAY.

THE MEN WHOM I HAVE SEEN SUCCEED BEST IN LIFE HAVE AL-

### The Mails.

teagle at 1 p.m. to day.

Devanha at 8 a.m., to-morrow. Siberian Mail.—Due per

Egypt to-morrow. French Mail.—The French Mail of December 16 was delivered in London on January 14

Mr. Findley Smith. Mr. Findlay Smith, of the Peak Hotel, left to-day on the s.s. Hue

Launch of the Wuchang. The launch of the s.s. Wuchang

Smoking in Court. For smoking in Court, a

Opium Possession.

A fine of \$80, or, in default one month, was imposed on Chinese charged at the Police Court, this morning, with being in unlawful possession of opium.

Diamond Brooch Lost. General Burkill residing at the Peak has reported to the police that last evening his wife lost a diamond brooch, between Government House and the Peak.

### Found III.

yesterday by the police. He was cleverer and actually won. found ill in the Naval Ordinance

The Escaped Convict.

of the convict who escaped from the hospital, was remanded until to-morrow, by Mr. Wood, at the Police Court, This morning.

Revolver Possession.

### Theft of Clothing. A foreman for the Hing Lee

the theft of clothing and \$97 in neither land nor sea Scouts are off. this morning in dealing with the money from a matshed at Kam taught anything militant; quite fifty minutes the Brigade had on one of the neighbouring ridges. Latest Advertisement.

the Far East Philatelic A consigned notice regarding bodies A.

### FLOUTING AUTHORITY.

Tresspassing on the Premises of the C.S.P.

Five coolies were charged at When it is also remembered tendent of Police, with trespass-

A fine of \$3 was imposed on each of the defendants for tresspassing.

Proceeding on the charge of being in unlawful possession of opium which was preferred against the siret defendant, the he "was only using part of it."

Acting Inspector Garrod said the first man was pointed out to him by the tenant as having toen smoking on the bed. He coarched the bad and found alongside the Mansfield Hospital asking them bed the not of opium produced.

discharged on the first (the opium)

### HONGKONG BOY SCOUTS.

Concerning the "Bodyguard" and Sea Souts.

(SPECIAL ARTICLE) In a appoiai Article in these Scounts, at St. Joseph's College, was related. From the start it was: wonderfully successful; so successful that the ex-pupils of the College clamoured to Mails.—Left per s.s. Mon ever, was out of the question. The age limit barred them. speaking generally, and, if their application was to be met, something else had to be dene for them. The result was that they were formed into a bodyguard, the age limits being set at eighteen and twenty-five. This body with, 24 members. To-day it

> applications for admission. They have inaugurated a dobating club and a choral Society; both are flourishing institutions.

numbers 46 and there are further

### Two Bodies.

Here, then, were two bodies of Scouts, the younger body being, by this time, affiliated to the parent Association in London. with the sanction of Sir Robert who sent a very complimentary letter. Meantime Sergt. Brooks, a furnace. Flame was belching of the Royal Marines, had lend his services and had started a course of map reading both to the Scouts and the bodyguard, but on different days. Dr. Coleman also held regular classes on first sid, and thus the whole course of a Scout's instruction was completed. These young people have fortunate in securing willing voluntary helpers. Between the two bodies, as was tions of the fire difficult to get at. natural, sprang up a healthy and the work of the fire fighters F. Powell, an unemployed rivalry and a trial of skill was was made none the more conto held. It was worth recording fortable by the possible fall of the Government Civil Hospital that the younger lads proved verandahs into the narrow etreet

### Sea Scouts.

The lukong who was in charge Commissioner of the Sea Scouts adjacent houses had collected is Lord Charles Beresford who their goods and placed them on is no stranger to China. He is the side-walk, there was never in Nash's Magazine, by the way, and mentions Hongkung and Extinguished in Fifty Minutes. For being ir unlawful posses. Kowloon in the most recent! understood. But it is to be hoped sion of a revolver a Chinese was number.) The troop of Sea ly a flame to be seen—the fire involved taking the guns down that the deathroll will prove to fened \$250, or in default three Scauts attached to the College is was practically extinguished and, one hill and up another, and with be less terrible than has been the months at the Police Court, this in charge of Captain Streatfeild R. within five minutes, Station-officer the expenditure of a good deal of case in past disasters of the same morning. Inspector Macdonald N.M.I.O.and he is assisted by two Lane who, with Mr. T. H. Ming, energy, vocal and otherwise, was instructors who will train the Assistant Captain Superintendent successfully accomplished. Leavtoys in the work of sailing a of Police, was in charge of operating the 10 pounder Section in vessel. One italicizes the word, tione was giving orders for some charge of the guns, the other Contractor company has reported which must be stressed, because of the hose to be taken units "took up arms" again, the contrary. Meantime

body is limited to as meny as can A meeting of the Hongkong be handled efficiently at present; and efficiency is the first word in better be appreciated by a survey. There was again a marked

> anticipate great developments. ed to create an artificial draught. keeping their positions better. It will not be surprising if the The width of the street and the One or two of the men sustainorganisation enlarges on broader fact that the house was easily ed slight buises, through failing lines. With his wide experience accessible only from the front in hidden holes etc., but no of the movement in England Capt. was a factor, which was against serious casualties have occurred Streatfeild may yet do something the brigade, while the slope in the up to now. more for Hongkong; for there is road's surface presented difficulties The weather is still of the no denying the fact that the Scout against properly placing ladders. best. organisation is an institution that

has come to stay.

There is, obviously, a fine spirit animating the Ocllege at present and a fine work going on. of his back, and the whole per-Here are three bodies which should do much to turn out these the efficiency of the force. ads strong, alert, self-reliant. and in addition is an Old Boys' Association, at the meetings of which lectures and addresses. on subjects actually helpful to youth, are given. Mentally and physically these young people are being given a chance, and it seizing it with both hands.

### Duke's Gift to a Hospital.

As a thankoffering on the Dake and Duchess of Portland have written to the committee of management of to accept a oum of between His Worship:-I don't think £4,000 and £5,000 to liquidate the that is good enough. You are debt on the King Edward memor- inmates there is one boy missing police the fire was put out, damage ial wing, which is hoing built

### FIRE OUTBREAKS.

Excellent Work by the Fire Brigade,

The Hongkoog Fire Brigade have had their fair share of work over night, for in the space of a few hours two fires have presented themselves for treatment, one, a small conflagration at Shaukiwan have to spread to Macao where; we involving a quantity of breaming are informed, there was a big outmaterials, and the other in the break last evening consider-Central District where a shop and able damage being done to dwelling house was completely the premises of certain Chinese

It is often the ill luck of goods. is talked about afterwards. was formed on November 28 however, the Hongkong Telegraph numbered 7. had an opportunity of seeing the Brigade at its bost.

### A Prompt Response.

About 7.10 a.m. an alarm fire was raised at No. 16 Cochrane Street, occupied by a paper seller. The origin of the outbreak is at present unknown, but by the time the Brigade were on the spot: -and their response was remarkably prompt-the whole of the building was involved. The inof flame and was roaring like from the windows of the four storeys until the front of the building made a remarkably gorgeous picture. Portions of the floors and roof fell in just before 7.30 a.m. and ten minutes later the Brigade had matters well in

The narrowness and depth of the building rendered some porin which they were working. But the flumes were as strictly confined to the one house in the One turns now to the sister back as they were in the hody, the Sea Scouts. The First front and though Chinese in autobiography | and real need for that precaution.

whole building in its grip. The the proceedings from the top of excellence of the performance can the ridge. the vocabulary of these three of the spot but it has to be improvement in the carrying out remembered that the depth and of the attack, the men taking From this modest beginning we narrowness of the building tend- more advantage of cover and

> Both European and Chinese sections worked well, though one of the firemen did get a stream of water directed against the middle formance was ample testimony to

### Probable Origin.

o'clock and the brigade proceeded West on a vacan piece of ground to the house, the ground floor of on which were stacked heaps of which was occupied by a paper grass and other material from the seller whose stock in trade consist- hillside. It, appears that the ed of joss paper, fire crackers, and residents in that quarter cut Chinese tallow candles. The grass etc. on the hillside and cause of the outbreak is unknown stack it for use during the winter. and at present the damage has in breaming fishing junks. How not been aggertained, but it is the from one stack to another thought that the fire originated in antil seven in all were involved. the ground floor and must have The fire Brigade attended from spread to the other floors with Central and from Shaukiwan, and great rapidity. The owner of the as a result of their efforts the outlatter informed his Worship that coming of age of their elder son, ground floor was a man named break was extinguished. The Lord Titchfield, next year, and Kwat Hing who lives at No 7 damage done is estimated at to mark their silver wedding, the Wong On Lane. On the first floor \$393.00 were the offices of a Chinese eye | Yesterday morning at No 15 specialist while in a floor above Szi Street a servant girl was there lived five coolies employed ironing clothes when some of the by Messra Watson and Co. Ltd. | red hot charcoal that she was

but up to the present no body has been found.

### BIG BLAZE IN MACAO

SEVERAL CHINESE SHOPS SUFFER SERIOUS DAMAGE.

Europeau Insurance Agents in Hongkong involved...

The plague of fire which Hongkong has just experienced seems carrying on business in silk piece

Fire Brigade that their work The locality is the Rua de Merhas to be done unseen and cadores, and the numbers of the As shops are five to fifteen, the first a result the impression of the and last numbers being included. value of their services is formed The conflagration is reported to second hand. This morning, have broken out in the premises

Damage to the extent of several thousands of dollars has been done, and the firms of Messrs Arnhold Karberg and Company, Siemsson and Company and Carlowitz and Company are supposed to have considerable insurance interests in the property?

Special representatives of the firms involved, will shortly visit to the scene of the fire but until they have made their survey it is impossible to state even approximately the amount of damage.

### VOLUNTEERS IN CAMP.

A Marked Improvement in: the Work.

(From a Special Correspondent.) Hang Hau, Wednesday.

This morning about twenty men arrived in camp by the morning boat. After breakfasting they oined their respective units and begin work at once.

The Engineer Coy again erected a field telephone between two stations and had further practice in transmitting messages.

The Maxim Gun, the Howitzer. and the 10 pounder Sections drilled with their respective weapons. Some members of the Maxim Gun Sections completed their firing practice.

In the afternoon, all units combined to assist the 10 pounder Section to move their guns from At 7.45 o'clock, there was hard- one position to another. This In a little under and engaged in an attack extinguished a fire, which at the Capt. Churchill was in command, time of their arrival had the and Capt. Skrimshire watched

The brigade weri helped to a considerable extent by the excellent supply of water that was available and there were seven branches of hose in all at work.

Fire at Shaukiwan. At about 3.55 p.m. yesterday - Later information shows that the alarm was received at 7.15 a fire broke out at Shaukiwan

According to the tale of the using fell on have some clothes. to the extent of \$5 being done.

### CLUB TROUNCE THE ARMY.

### A Picasant Rugby Game Yesterday.

Yes, a pleasant game to watch; but it was an ideal afternoon for cricket or love or any fool's play but Rugby football, and it was To the Editor of the Hongkong quite pathelic to see poor Captain Lindsay (who had gallantly come forward at the last moment to fill a vacancy) prostrate himself exhausted in the half-time interval-played out to make a Hongkong holiday! The game would have been more sultry still if it had started punctually, but Sir,—I gather from the pre- way in which some police officer fortunately for the players a large liminary announcements that Mr. captures the traders is often heard crowd of spectators was kept Crosse's play "The Idol's Eye," of, it is very rare that we be ir of waiting nearly an hour whilst the to be produced on February 12 the traders outwitting the police. unsurpassed in the World. sun was hiding himself brhind at the City Hall, has one of its However, this is what has hapthe hills.

The Club won by 11 points I know nothing about the play, It would appear, from the to 3 and they thoroughly de-but I do hope that it will be statement of Inspector Gordon, a pass to his three-quarters. The vent unnecessary offence to our successfully lowered, and bad, showing a lack of pace and bad tackling (which in fact was responsible for failing to prevent the two Club tries) and even the Orptain, Mr. Pym, good as he always is and although he en- Houghong, January 15, 1914. gineered and got the only army try, was changed from that Aeneas who led the Trojans to victory against the Navy. Mr. Bignall's punting was as delightful as ever; but unfortunately for the scrum near the Army goal. Liet n deal. The man was soon assured unity to defend themselves. army his place kicking was not failed to convert. There was since the money was placed in equally remarkable.

ing. It takes time to recover pleasant to witness. from a match in Hongkong and " Mr. Coltart's injured knee did special mention, and has inconit was sporting of the Army to not sadmit of his referee venienced the "sleuths." The meet the Club at this early date ing as arranged, whilst they were still suffering Mr. Rayment, his deputy, was it appeared that it was about from the blistered heels and other entirely admirable and produced to fall in the water. Those on the eleven o'clock, provisionally. nilments of their contest with the an excellent contest. Navy and with their two try- We have kept reference to Mr. it. The man who had received getters, Mr. Collins and Mr. Kellie Robson to the last, because he is the money had put it safely into Inspector when he asked on the non-effective list. They leaving the Colony for good and a small bag was among those who

Mr. Rouse, fresh from the healthy in a game of Rugby football. His scued the bag he called out, that ed to press, in the event of a con- GUARANTEED TO BE atmosphere of the Volunteer last game yesterday showed no he had dropped the bag contain. Camp, gave a brilliant exhibition. failing in those powers of kicking ing the money into the water. Their forwards, heavier than their and tackling which have made This intimation was of sufficient opponents, played a stalwart him for so many years the m in- alarm to cause momentarily dis. yet. dashing game; got the stay of the Club defence. Few traction and whilst eager eyes tried ball out well and were men are fortunate enough to pre- to pierce the darkness for the some. most exuberant both in assault sure a nerve like his (to say "sinking exchequer," the alarmist and defence. Mr. Woodhead was nothing of enthusiasm) long quickly detached the bag containa veritable tower of strength and past, the heyday of their ing the arms from the hook, and ter well with his kicks.

piece of work. The ball came out Blackbeathens we shall know brought before Mr. Wood, and laughter. of a scrummage on the right of "what's become of Robson." the Army's twenty-five and across the field till it had just reached the Army's left wing when it was magnificently intercepted by Joseland at top speed and passed rapidly in succession through Rouse, Clarke and Taylor. till it reached Woodhead who scored the try. The next Club FCOre was a goal kicked by Linton after a clever mark by Rouse pass by Clarke from a five-yard being issued.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by our correspondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongkong elegraTph"].

Telegraph . THE IDOL'S EYE.

May it give Offence?

scenes laid in a Chinese monastery. pened

Yours, etc.

FAIR-PLAY.

nothing thrilling in the game, his hands—three thousand seven Enough, however, of this carp- but it was good clean football and hundred dollars in notes. Now

deserve batter luck next time. | will carry with him the good sought the rescue of the apparent: The Club were in fine form, wishes of all who take pleasure by falling bag, but has they re-

Mr. Murdoch and Mr. Hegarty youth. He is one of the attached to the hook the bag were ever in the fore-front of the seven wonders of Rughy football which contained the money. fray. (We must not omit to men- and we jain with all lovers of the quick signal was sufficient to ship tion one very fine kick by Mr. game in the colony in wishing him cause the money to be hauled on Hall). Jasper Clark, well served the best of lack in his new billet, board. When the Chinese informer by the scrummage, and although at home and may be long con-through the ruse they immediatestill suffering from his injured tinue to find touch every time in ly commenced a scuffle. knee, played a very good game his opponents' twenty-five. Theseft spector Gordon then appeared on and got the ball away to his cap- playing fields of England should the scene and arrested the two as I am not acquainted with the are being landed and placed at tain in excellent style. The three- give him a new lease of life after alleged dealers and secured the circumstances, quarters played well, Mr. Joseland bocoming inured to grounds like arms. But the money had gone especially, and Mr. Linton did yesterday's. When, next sesson to a haven from which it has not The first Club try was a fine amongst the Harlequins or the The two alleged dealers were sionally, and he joined in the sortedout mark by mark and deliwe hear of some Avatar arising been recovered.

### GOVERNMENT HOUSE BALL.

Invitations are being issued.

from a rather poor free kick Government House, that a big informed his Worship that he had, works which will be erected in taken by Bagnall near the Army ball will be held at Government a moment befored been told that sections, which complete will goal-line. The final try was House on Thursday, February 19. he had to appear for one of the offord employment for 3,000 men, attained by Rouse from a short Invitations for the function are defendants. He desired an ad- and will mean an addition to the

### POLICE LOSE \$8,700.

A. Gilbertlan Story of the Purchase of A:ms.

from the Hongkong Police was told by Inspector Gordon to Mr. Wood, at the Police Court, this morning. Aport from the cleverness of the feat, the story is full of amusement. The ways and means of trapping those who carry on a trade in arms and ammunition are cunning and devious, and though the olever

served their victory, not only carefully examined, by those who that the police were on the look because of their own fine have authority in such matters, out for these arms vendors and play, but because of the before production to see that two informers got in tow with futility of the army side. This these is nothing in the scene two men who agreed to supply latter was very different from the in question which may be offensive arms and ammunition. It was fine team which gave such a good to the national religion of China. agreed that the four, the two inaccount of itself against the Navy Keen as I am on the propaga- formers and the two alleged a little time back. Their fastest tion of the Christian religion dealers, should meet in the evenwing three-quarter, Collins, was amongst the Chinese, I ing of the 13th., on the Praya. missing. Their forwards were should be sorry if anything were The appointment was duly kept. lacking in fire and putrid (there staged by English people which and the next stage in the proceedis no other word for it) at could give offence in any way inge was to take a sampan to the heeling, stultifying their halves to the faith of the worthy people Monteagle. There was some who themselves were not up to amongst whom we dwell. I was "haggling," said the inspector, their usual form-Mr. Thicknesse glad to see that Mr. Caton Wood- as to what the bargain price possibly because he was still half- ville's "Romance of India" would be, but eventually it was crocked and possibly because, as which is due for production at agreed that the sum for Mauser we have said, he was badly served the Empress Theatre, Earl's pistole should be \$78 each, and by his scrummage and Mr. Court, was turned back three the price for Browning autom-Blagrove possibly for the same times by the Lord Chamberlain stics considerably less-\$43 each. reason, that he was badly before being passed, owing to Once alongside the ship and served by his partner owing to fears that it might not meet the arrangements were quickly made the bad heeling of the scrummage approval of our Indian fellow- for the discharging of the cargo but undoubtedly also to a large subjects. This is the right of arms. The means of tranextent owing to his ill-judged spirit and Lthink that the "Idol's portation from the vessel to the Poulton like rushes into the thick Eye" (the title itself is not pleas- sampan were by bags suspended Poulton like rushes into the thick Eye (the time need is not produced of his opponents without any ing) ought to be very severely from hooks and lines. As the time chance of getting through or any considered before it is passed for was between seven thirty and eleven o clock in the evening, it did so well on one occasion) when interest in the piece whatever, was nice and dark for the bushe had far better have punted and only write from a desire to iness. Four of the bags containinto touch or at the worst risked sllay sectarian intolerance and pre- ing arms were quickly and Army three-quarters, too, were fellow-inhabitants in this island. | informers were ready to take charge of them. As the fifth was case. about to be lowered, the first to Inspector Gordon in face of who was for thirty years rector of Chinese who was alleged to be what had happened, and he Holy Trinity Church there, left concerned in the tale, with business-like acumen asked to see the money. He said that the transaction was a big one, and called for a large amount

of money, and he wanted to be sure that the purchasers had sufficient to cover the cost of the came the trick that calls for but | fifth bag was being lowered when

sampan rushed to the side to grab

Inspector Gordon pathetically informed his Worship that the top and bottom of the incident of the losing of the money was that the first defendant was . "too charp for the informer" who had the money entrusted to him. "He did not look far enough in of the Inspector.

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Inspector Gordon made another appeal to his Worship, saying that the defendance had had plenty of time yesterday if they wanted a HONGKONG & FAR EAST

His Worship:—I will fix the case for to morrow morning at

Mr. D'Almada added further coals of fire on the head of the Worship to grant bail.

Inspector. "I have been instructviction, for a heavy penalty.

Mr. D'Almada (smiling): But you haven't heard the evidence

His Worship: I have heard NIPPON D'Almada : - Inspector NOTICE

Gordon is too precipitant (laugh-Inspector Gordon: I said in From case of a conviction, your Wor-

His Worship I will fix bail at THE Company's Steamship

Mr. D'Almada (amidst laughter); I cannot so well ask your

New Works For Newport.

it is expected that shortly an front of him" was the philosophy greement will be signed for the representatives at an appointed erection of new works by the hour. All claims must be pre-His Worship was proceeding British Mannesmann Tube Com- sented within ten days of the with the evidence when Mr. L. pany upon a site adjoining the We have been informed by D'Almada appeared in Court and river Usk at Newport. These which date they cannot be rejournment so that he could re- population of 10,000.

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Diesel Engine Progress in 1913.

An examination for the year

1913 of the Diesel engine with respect to output from the various firms building or holding licences to build it shows that the progress made has not been up to the expectations formed by its adherents. For a time this engine occupied exclusively the attention of every engineer and there were not wanting those who predicted its universal adoption in a very short period of time. Here, however as might be expected the inevitable reaction set has in and now the idea of its instantaneous, or comparatively instantaneous, adoption has had to be abandoned. The cause of this re-action is not to be looked for in the engine itself which has in practice proved itself to be all that was claimed for it being economical in fuel consumption, efficient in its method of using fuel, and also reliable under ser-\_ vice. Two causes may be said to he at work to prevent its more extended use especially with regard to marine work. These are (1) the high initial cost of the engine, compared with steam sets of similar power (2) the high price of fuel oil.

With regard to the first item,

it may reasonably be expected that once the manufacturing firms settle down to work on it and standard types and sizes are (volved a considerable reduction in cost of the motor should result. The risk attached to building Diesela without experience and the absence of good reliable formulae for use in designing makes it a matter for careful consideration by firms who have hitherto preduced only steam sets with the result that only a few of the large firms have taken up its manufacture it Britain and even in this case many build under license from continental firms who are in a position to supply them with data obtained over a number of years experience and which is absolutely necessary if an engine is to be produced in which production costs do not swallow up the profits and which is at the same time efficient and reliable. Commenting on a paper read before the North East Cosst Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders by Mr. Georges Carels of the firm of Messis. Carels, Freres, Ghent, Mr. J. T. Milten obief engineer to Lloyd's Register, remarked on the frank manner with which Diesel engine manufacturers discussed their troubles with him and said that if the same degree of confidence existed between the makers themselves the position of the engine would be vastly improved. During all the time the Diesel engine has been at work, one might safely say that hundreds of papers have been read and written about it and the engine discussed exhaustively and its efficiency from mechanical thermodynamical standpoints made familiar to every engineer, yet from all the mass of literature published nothing in the way of really helpful or original information has been given. At present what concerns, engineers most with respect to the Diesel engine is not principles which are admitted and recognised but practice which is practim cally unknown outside of those firms engaged directly in building. the engine and it is precisely this item which is lacking in most of the technical papers read during the past few years. Information evident, be of value when given by those engaged in actual designing and production of the engine and as also pointed out by Mr. Milton the communication thus established between the makers would result in an impetus being given to the industry so that instead of losing as is

feared there would be direct gain to the makers. There is also one more item which might also be mentioned and which is invaciably absent from papers read before the various scientific and professional societies that is a record of failures met with in practice. There is, however, a noticeable tendency existing at present for engineers to be more frank when describing their experiences in any special class of work and the value of the hints given in

this connection is one that is not (Continued on Page 7.)

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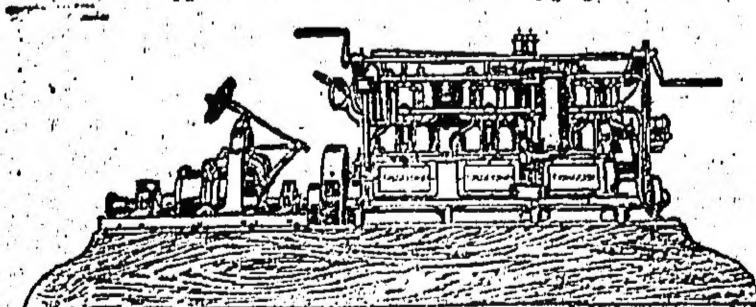
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9	Y'hama and Kobe via Shanghai	Vorwaerts	s. w.	31, Jan.
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7	Ports via Japan	Kiyo M.	T.K.K	3, Feb.
		P. Waldemar	M. & Co	3. Feb.
4		Sanuki M.	N. Y. K.	18, Jan.
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Shanghal, is due at Hongkong on the

is due at Hongkong on the 26th January.

The S. L. S.S. CARDIGANSHIRE from

London passed the Canal on January '2'

The B. I. S. N. S.S. EURYALUS from

The H. A. L. E.S. O. J. D. AHLERS left

may be expected here on or about the

The Danish Motorship RUNAM left Singapore on the 10th inst., and may be

VESSELS IN PORT.

Brilliant, Br. 3,609, C. U. Grant, 31st ult.

Kina, Dan. 4,714, J. B. Cortson, 2nd Inst.

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Sugar-J. M. & Co. Hongkong, Br. s.s. 739, Marquerite, 3rd inst.—Pakhol, 2nd inst. General

Japan, Br. s.s. 3,856, C. A. Sedden, 6th

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The C. P. R. s.s. EMPRESS OF ASIA at daylight. instant, at midnight is due to arrive Yokohama on the 14th instant, at 3 p.m. Said on the 10th inst., and may be exapt will leave Yokhama on the 15th inst., pected here on or about the 1st of Feb.

The O.P.R. s.s. EMPRESS OF JAPAN arrived at Vancouver on the 8th instant, between 12 & 2 p.m.

### AUSTRALIAN MAIL

The E. and A. s.s. EMPIRE left Sydney on the 7th instant, for this Port. (via Queensland Ports, Port Darwin, Timor, and Manila), and may be expected to arrive here on or about 27th February.

### AMERICAN MAIL.

The s.s. MONGOLIA sailed from Yokohama on the 8th January for Hongkong via Shanghai. This vessel is carrying the United States mail.

The American and Manchurian Line Bukura Maru, Jap. s.s. 3,087, Goto, 3rd s.s. DENBIGH HALL arrived at Boston inst. Karaten 27th ult Coalon the 10th instant.

### ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. s.s. DEVANHA left Singapore for this Port on the 11th instant, at Laertes, Br. s.s. Wawn, 5th inst.—Saigon 5 s.m. with the outward English Mails. Soth ult., Rice—Chinese, 5 a.m. with the outward English Mails. and is due here on the 16th instant, at about 6 a.m.

### GERMAN MAIL

The I.G. M. s.s. BULOW which left here on the 7th instant, arrived at Singapore on the 11th instant, at 3 p.m.

Hakuto Maru, Jap. s.s. 2,426, R. Chiba. 7th inst.—Sourabaya, 27th ult., The I. G. M. m. GOEBEN carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of Asia Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,587, Y. Nishi, 6th the 24th of December left Colombo on the 11th inst., p.m. and may be expected here on or about the 23rd instant.

Tak Sang, Br. s.s. 977, McClure, 7th inst

The I.G. M. s.s. PRINZ WALDEMAR loft Sydney on the 10th just., at 11 a.m. and may be expected here on or about the 2nd of February.

### MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The N. Y. K. s.s. TAMBA MARU

(American Line.) left Seattle for this port
via ports on the 30th December, and is

Nippon Maru, Jap. s.s. 0,452, A. G.
Stevens, 8th instant—San Franexpected here on the 1st February.

The N. Y. K. S.S. KATORI MARU (European Line.) left London for this port pected here on the 11th February.

The N. Y. K. s.s. SHIDZUOKA MARU (American Line.) left Yokohama for this port via ports on the 5th inst., and is expected here on the 18th January.

The N. Y. K. a.s. BOMBAY MARU Taming, Br. s.s. 1,350, G. H. Pennefather, (Bombay Line.) left Bombay for this port ria Bingapore on the 7th inst., and is expected here on the 25th instant.

port on the 9th inst., and is expected here on the 28th instant.

Mathilde Ger. 861, G. Schlaipler, 9th inst.

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Misumi Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,905, Uchikoshi, 10tli inst.—Kwang Yen, 7th inst. Coment Stone—A Buris. Pakhol, Br. s.s. 1,228, G. Gibbs, 10th inst.
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Paul Lecat, Br. u.s. 7,546, Lancelin, 11th Inst.—Shanghai, 18th inst. Gen. --- D. & Co. Pheumpenh, Br. z.s. 1,065, Bird, 11th inst. --- Saigon, 6th inst. Riceand Gen.

Seang Bee, Br. a.s. 3,608. S. Travis, 11th inst ... Singapore, 6th inst. Gen

The I. C. S. N. a.s. KUMSANG from Suisang, Br. a.s. 1,776, H. Simpson, 10th Calcutta is due at Hongkong on the 17th inst.—Singapore, 31st ult. Gen. inst.—Singapore, Jist ult., Gen.
—J. M. & Co. Tenyo Maru, Jap. s.s. 7,268, E. Bent, 18th inst. San Francisco, 16th ult.,

Gen. T.K.K. Wingsang, Er. s.s. 1,517. Inshman, 10th ins.,—Halphong, 8th link, Coal The S.L. VENNACHAR from Tucoma Bolgravia, Ger. s.s. 4,248, Merenor, 12th is due at Hongkong on the 26th January. Inst.—Manila, 9th inst. Gen.—H.

Emden, Ger. s.s. 5,746, B. Kotste, 12th inst. Shanghal, 10th inst., Gen. ---H. A. L.

Glenstrae, Br. s.s. 3,054, J. Magellirrey 12th Inst.-Shanghai, 9th inst. Gen.—S. T. Singapore is due at Hongkong on the 17th Kutsang Br. s.s. 3,102, R. C. D. Bradley, January.

13th inst.—Penang, 6th instant, Gen.—J. M & Co.

The s.s. GLENFARG passed the Sues Loongsang, Br. s.s. 1,093, G. W. W. Leask, Canal on 19th ult., and is due here on or about 15th Jan.

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Gen.—N. Y. K.

Triumph, Ger. s.s. 769, W. Lungshwager.

13th inst.—Halhaw, 11th instant.

Singapore on the 12th instant, p.m. and may be expected here on or about the linst -- Bangkok, 4th inst. Rice-Thorison & Co.

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—Swatow 13th instant, Gen.— The Danish s.s. INDIEN left Port Haitan D. L. & Co.

Hakushi Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,180, M. Kudo,
13th inst.—Chingkiong, 7th inst.,
Kudo, Ground-nut & Oil---Order
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14th inst.—Shanghai 11th inst., Gon .-- N. Y. K.

Hunan, Br. s.s. 1,133, Cole, 13th inst.— Swatow, 12th inst., Gen.—B. & St. Iyo Maru, Jap. s.s. 3,918, S. Hirase, 14th inst.-Singapore,8th inst. Gen.---

Keemun, Br. s.s. 5,866, J Collistor, 14th inst .-- Shanghai, 11th inst. Con. -B. & S. Paklat, Ger. s.s. F. Wenzel, 13th inst.-Bangkok, 3rd inst., Rice-B. &B. Petchaburi, Ger. s.s. 1,373, C. Gosewisch, 14th inst .- Swatow, 13th inst.

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### TIDE TABLE.

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### LUG BOOK.

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Haiphong, 5th inst., Coal—B. & its publication ensures that no Emden, Ger, Cruiser, 3,600, Reslosoff, 6th | more time is wasted by engineers handling the same problem in a Jobanne, Ger.s.s. 952, H. Holand, 8th inst. Handling the Battle problem in a —Holbow, 7th inst., Gen.—J. & Similar manner and as a consequence development work proceeds more rapidly than it might Cisco, 11th instant, Gen. T.K.K. otherwise do. In the case of Hinsang Br. s.s. 1,880, A. Kennady, 8th the Diesel engine this has been inst.—Borneo, 3rd inst., Gen. otherwise do. In the case of exemplified time and egain and via ports on the 3rd instant, and is ex- Nippon Maru, Jap. s.s. 11,000, A. G Ste- it seems probable until a more vens, 8th inst. -- San Francisco, confident feeling exists among Europa Maru, Jap, s.c. 2,995, Masura, 8th the makers the progress of the inst.-Moji, 2nd inst., Coal-M. engine will be retarded to a greater or less degree, which, Indrakuala, Br. s.s. 2,945, A. H. Smith, 8th greater or less degree, which, inst Shanghai, 6th inst, Gen.— taking into consideration other circumstances, can only be a mat-9th inst.—Manila, 6th inst. Gen. ter for regret to those interested directly or indirectly in ite Phemius, Br. s.s. 6,699, W. R. Bailoy, 9th development. It must, however, inst, Singapore, 4th inst., Gen. be admitted that when any con-The N. Y. R. s.s. CEYLON MARU —B. & S. (Calcutta Line.) left Calcutta for this Java Maru, Jap. s.s. 2.874, T. Buchigami corn has spent large sums of 9th inst.-Moji, 4th inst. Gen.money in doing certain work it Tosa Maru, Jap. s.s. 8,610, M. Yashikawa, it not by any means easy 10th inst.—Kobe, 2nd inst., Gen.
—N. Y. K. for it to make those results public but at the same time Monteagle, Br. as. 3,953. A. J. Hailey, public but at the same time
10th inst.—Shanghai 7th inst., if after due reservation has been
Gen.—C. P. R. Co.

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> -Shipping and Engineering. Christmas Letters Damaged. Test tubes with some phosphorous substance were placed in pillar-boxes at Nottingham last month and a considerable amount of Chritmas correspondence was partly destroyed. When the letter-baga were opened at the central effice flames broke out. and several choosis were burned about the fingers in endeavouring to extinguish the fire. The outrage is attributed to suffragists.

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lines, independent of each other.

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The Steamship

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FROM NEW

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of Wharf and Godown Company Ltd, at Kowloon, whence and or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns; and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th inst., will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 6th prox., or they will not be recognized, All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the

Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th inst., at 11 No Fire Insurance has been

effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & Co., Ltd., Agents.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship

'PRINZ LUDWIG," having arrived. Consignees o cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and Wes Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forward- Hongkong, 12th Jan., 1914. [1136] ed on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before noon to-day requesting it to be landed

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining unwill be subject to rent.

at 9.30 s.m.

will not be recognized.

Bills of Lading will be counter- signed by the Undersigned. signed by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD;

MELCHERS & Co., General Agents.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

From SAN FRANCISCO. HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTE, AND SHANGHAI.

THE Steamship

"NIPPON MARU." The above named Steamer having arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby notified to send in their ever. Bills of Lading for countersignadelivery of cargo from alongside. Cargo remaining undelivered on

SATURDAY the 10th Jan., 1914, will be landed at Consignees risk and expense and delivery must then be taken from the Company's Godown.

No Fire Insurance whatever INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIwill be offected.

No claim will be recognise! after the goods have left the Steamer or Godown, and all goods. remaining undelivered THURSDAY 15th, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All chafed and o herwise damaged Curgo must be left on board having arrived from the above Ports Consignees of cargo by her

All Claims must be flied alongside. on or before THURSDAY 22nd, cognised. S MORIMOTO.

Agent. Hongkong, 8th Jan., 1914. [1130

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and SINGAPORE. HE Company's Steamship

" LOVAT " having arrived from the above Bens, GA Ports, Consignees of cargo by her Bell Mr & Mrs CD J are hereby informed that their Books Mr & Mrs C goods will be delivered from Brown Mr & Mrs

Oargo impeding the discharge Cambridge. A Jor remaining on board after Noon Carson O W Castro, My & Mrs FXD'A. Carson C W
Castro, Mr &
Mrs FXD'A.e.
Castro, Miss D'e at Consignee's risk and expense. Castro, Master D'e No Fire Insurance will be offected.

Bills of Lading will be counter- Curry, GP signed by :-Claxton, A'A JARDINE, MATHESON

& Co., Ld., Derteano, Mr & General Managers. Hongkong, 10th Jan., 1914. [1133 | Douglas, Mrs R H

TOYO KISEN, KAISHA

"TENYO MARU," SAN FRANCISCO, via Finlayson WF HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS and SHANGHAI.

The aboved named Steamer Gallotti, A having arrived, Consignees of Giles Mr & Mrs A Cargo are hereby notified to send Gordon, A G in their Bills of Lading for coun- Gourgey, I tersignature, and to take immedi- Goulbourn, V. Gould, Mr & Mrs J Sibley J C Grisogono, P D de Stafford W ate delivery of Cargo from

Grundy Mrand Mrs Smith, Mr and Mrs Cargo remaining undelivered on 13th January at NOON will Hannibal, Mr & Sharp E H be landed at Consignees' risk and expense and delivers must then be taken from the "Company's

Godown. No. Fire Insurance whatever Harrison Miss M.J. Walker, Capt H.A. Hickman Mr & Mrs Walker, Mrs H.A. will be effected.

No Claim will be recognised after the Goods have left the Murray Bain H Steamer or Godown, and all goods Borin Mr. remaining undelivered on 19th Budge W Borin Mrs January, will be subject to rent Butterfield Miss E and landing charges.

All chafed and otherwise dam- Cox F W Crank Mrs C K aged Cargo to be left on board or Diven J Godown and examination of same Diven Miss to be held on 18th Jan., at 10 a.m. Donaldson W A All Claims must be filed on or before 26th Jan., otherwise they Gill Mrs will not be recognised. s. MORIMOTO.

Agent.

From EUROPE. THE H. A. L. Steamship

"BELGRAVIA," delivered after the 16th of Jan., Capt. G. Meisner, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are All broken, chafed, and dam- hereby informed that their goods Allen, Mr & Mrs aged Goods are to be left in the are being landed and placed at Abahams, Mr& Mrs Maddicks Mr& Mrs Godowns, where they will be their risk in the hazardous and/or Barr examined on the 16th of Jan., extra-hazardous Godowns of the Barlow Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & All claims must reach us before Godown Company, Limited. Crow, Mr and Mrs Rance, H the 23rd of Jan., 1914, or they whence delivery may be obtained against Bills-of-Lading counter-

> · Optional Cargo will be carried on unless notice to the contrary French be given to-day.

All claims must be presented Gillaspie Dr Hongkong, 9th Jan., 1914. [1130] within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they Johnson cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, Albert, Mrs. and all Goods remaining undeli- Beswick, Mr & M yered after the 18th inst., will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and dam- Carpenter, Mr and Smith, E. G. aged goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be ex- Com amined on the 17th inst., at 9.30 a.m.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case what-This steamer brings on cargo:

ture, and to take immediate ex s.s. "Hamburg" from Boston " "Jelo! Drammen.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 12th Jan,, 1914. [1137.

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THE Company's Steamship

"SUISANG."

or Godown and examination of Ports Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that their same to be held on 15th Jan, at are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 p.m. otherwise they will not be re- or remaining on board after Noon the 14th inst. will be lan'ed at the 13th inst., will be landed at Consignee's risk and expense. Consignee's risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. effected. Bills of Lading will be count- eraigned by :-

ersigned by :--

JARVINE, MATHEBON A.DO. LTD. We to the General Managers, Hongkong, 12th Jan., 1914. [1185 Bills of Lading will be count-

JARDINE MATHESON & CO. LTD. GARGIAI WARRETS Hongkong, 13th Jan., 1914, [1140

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Hongkong 10th Jan., 1914, [118

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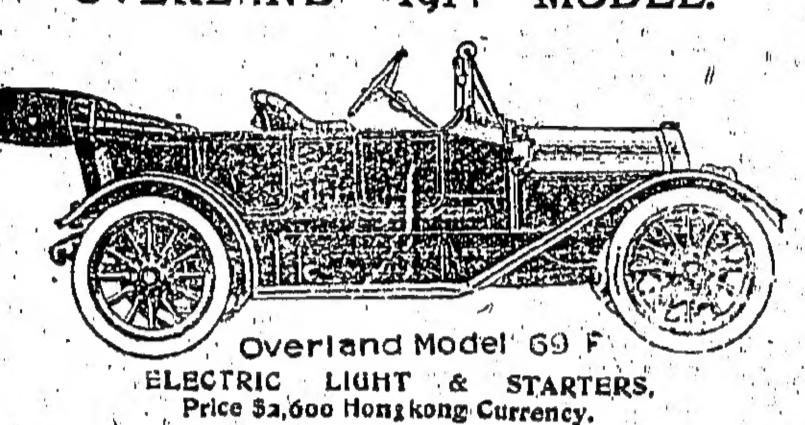
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longkong, 16th Dec., 1913. [1077 | Hngkong, 26th July, 1913.

COMMERCIA

WORLD'S RUBBER MARKET.

In the India Rubber World (New York), we find an article. by a Singapore correspondent in which he discusses the prospects and advantages of Singapore becoming the world's future rubber market. We quote as follows:-Of Malayan rubber there will be produced this year some 38,000 tons-32,000 trns from, the Peninsula, and 6,000 tons from the rest. Next year, 1914, the Malayan yield may be safely put at 55,000 tons (Ceylon at 18,000); 1915, 75,000 tons, rising 140,000 tons by 1917 This means that 1914 onwards Singapore will dispose of more than half of the world's supply of rubber. The controlling market for plantation rubber will therefore

be Singapore, not London. The writer says he has recently go into the comparative statistics of shipments and markets, and R. LI HON FAN, a Chinese | finds that America can now buy graduate versed in litera- rubber much more cheaply in ture, has been a teacher to Singapore than in London and ship European officials and merchants direct. He quotes comparative figures and claims that the difference is at least 1.3d., and may he taken at, roughly, 111. per lb. between purchase in London and purchase in Singapore. This means that rubber purchased in: Singapore at 2d. per lb. under the. Those who intend learning the London market can be landed in New York at the same price that: it costs to purchase this rubber in London, thus saving all the freight, shipping costs and commission, etc., on rubber bought in London.

> The writer proceeds :- This means 2 per cent. on the outlay saved. We, in Singapore, would benefit largely by this also as at present we are not getting more th n 2s per lb, as parity with Lindon at 2s. 4d. owing to the, absurd extra charges amounting to about 5 per cent. which are. now foisted on us at the London end for absolutely no services rendered. This you have to pay for when you buy in London. Linga. pore would be very glad to estab lish a direct connection with American consumers on a large, scale, on a basis of delivery in New York at the London quotation. There are many advantages. in this. The consumers would.

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get the rubber direct from the estates without any of the hopeless mixing of breads that takes place in London. There are fully 1,000 tone of rubber now sold locally per month, mostly speculative purchases for resale. Three samples would have to be kept DAY the 28th January, 1914, at and any quantity of any eample noon, for the purpose of receiving

London for America is mixed up, Accounts for the y and one lot may consist of breaks from Ceylon, Straits, Borneo, of the Company will be closed and Sumatra, etc., all different from TUESDAY 20th to WED. climates; and the rubber, al- NESDAY; 28th January, 1914 though exact in appearance, will both days inclusive) during give quite different rections. By which period no Transfer of Indian Troops purchase here the consumer would | Shares can be registered, know even the estate every parcel came from.

The rubber which is at this moment being sold in Singapore is the poorer quality only, as owing to our present sul ordination to the London market it actually pays to ship the best rubber there still, owing to lack of local buying orders. This would disappear in a week if only estates | ORDINARY | MEETING have had with Americana our ending 31st. December, 1913. here. I gather that knowledge of the details of the Mid-East the Company will be closed from dezer refuses to accept a Contract Liao-Yang planting industry is fairly vague, and I believe that they should be at once informed in view of the fact that in the future your manufacturers will be drawing the bulk of their supplies from tors.

The School of Oriental Studies.

The Times is informed that, pending the establishment of a governing body for the Febrol of Oriental Studies, the responsibility of supervising the adaptation PANY will be held at the Offices of the buildings of the London of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Institution for the purposes of the Company, Limited on WEDNES; school has been entrusted by the DAY the 28th January, 1914 at Government to the Departmental 11.30 o'clock a.m. for the purpose Committee of the India Office of receiving the Report of the presided over by Lord Cromer, Directors together with a Stateacting in conjunction with the Office of Works. The Committee last week approved the plane submitted by the architect, Professor F. M. Simpson.

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### Companies tors

HONGKONG HOTEL COM-PANY, LTD.

JOTICE is hereby given that NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS an Extraordinary General

Meeting of the Hongkong Hotel

ORDINARY YEARLY

Sundries Company, Limited, will be held at the ORDINARY YEARLY Sundries

Company, Limited, will be held at the ORDINARY YEARLY Sundries

China Earthenware and GlassWare,

Colony of Hongkong, on WednesHetal Mannions on Tilles

Company VEARLY Sundries

China Earthenware and GlassWare,

Cycles, Motor Cars and Ac
(Rates and Particulars on apday, the 28th day of January, 1914 pany, Hotel Mansions, on TUES-cessories, at 12.30 o'clock in the afternoon DAY, the 10th FEBRUARY, Drapery Millinery and Piece when the subjoined Resolution 1914, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the Goods, (which was proposed at and purpose of receiving a Report of Fancy Goods and Perfumery, Supported to the Extraordinary the Directors, together with a Hardy General Meeting of the Statement of Accounts, declaring Metals, Company held on the 25th a Dividend and electing Directors October, 1913 and which and Auditors. was passed at the Poll taken as The TRANSFER BOOKS of directed at such Meeting on the the Company will be CLOSED 10th day of January, 1914) will be from the 27th January to the 10th submitted for confirmation as a February, 1914, both days in-Special Resolution:

That the following new Arti- Directors, cle be inserted in the Company's Articles of Association after Hongkong, 13th Jan., 1914, Article 10 thereof:-

10a. The Company shall pay dividend, in respect of any existing or new shares of the "Company, in proportion to the amount paid up on each share "where a larger amount is paid ! "up on some shares than on

Dated this 12th day of January.

By order of the Board

J. H. TAGGART, Acting Recretary. HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

### Public Companies

THE HONGKONG LAND IN: VESTMENT & AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

ORDINARY MEETING could be purchased direct in bulk. the report of the Directors to- Services the rubber purchased in gether with the statement of Accounts for the year ending

The REGISTER of SHARES Hospitals

By Order of the Board of Supplies "A" Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER Scoretary.

WEST POINT BUILD-ING CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

TUESDAY 20th. to WEDNES. allotted to him, or if he fails to London DAY 28th January 1914 (both send in samples, or to attend at Lyons days inclusive) during which the Headquarter Office when callperiod no transfer of SHARES ed upon. can be registered.

By order of the Board of Direc- Tenders in specially reserved.

A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.

The Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd. General Agents for the West Point Building Co., Ltd.

CLAMATION CO., LTD.

that the THIRTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING SHAREHOLDERS in this COMment of Accounts for the year

ending 31st December, 1913. The Register of SHARES will be closed from TUESDAY 20th. to WEDNESDAY 28th. January which period no Transfer of SHARES can be registered.

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Secretary.

HONGKONG, CANTON MACAO STEAMBOAT

Co., Ltd.

By Order of the Board of W. E. CLARKE,

Dotice.

### MARTIN'S CA DIOL & STEEL

French Remody for all Irregularities,
Themsunds of Ladies always keep a box of
Martin's Fills in the house, so that on the first
edge of any Irregularity of the System a
density does may be administered. Those who
must hem recommend them, hence their recormonths sale. All Chemists and Hieres sell them
throughout the World, or post free E/aEARTIN, Chemist, Southampton, Eng.

**MARTIN'S** APIOL STEEL A TEERE PILLS

## Notices

WAR DEPARTMENT CONTRACTS.

Sealed Tenders will be received OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN at the Headquarter Office, Victhat the TWENTY SIXTH toria Barracks, Hongkong, until of 12 noon on the dates shown SHAREHOLD RS in this COM- against each item, for the underhundred to 500 tons per week PANY will be held at the Offices mentioned supplies and services, could be had quite easily in a of Mesers. Jardine Matheson & for the period of one year, com-Standard Company, Limited on WEDNES- mencing from the 1st April, 1914.

Tenders to be T ansport delivered Wednesday, 21-1-14: Tenders to † Supplies for J delivered

Monday. 26-1-14. \* Meat Forage Tenders to be Supplies for delivered Wednesday.

t Fuel. Tenders to to Washing delivered General Friday. Supplies "B" ... 30-1-14

28-1-84.

Forms and other particulars tween the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 Paid-up Capital ...., 30,000,000 p.m. or by letter to the Officer Reserve Fund ..... Commanding Army Service Corps, that the TWENTY SIXTH Victoria Barracks, Hongkong of The Tenders Forms must be procould be sesured of genuine sale SHAREHOLDERS in this Com- perly filled up, signed and dated, to consumers here. In fact if pany will be held at the Offices of and no Tender will be considered Antung-Hsien large and regular buying orders Company Limited on WEDNES. Form and delivered at the Head-Calcutta Mesers. Jardine Matheson & unless made out on the proper Bombay were to be sent direct, on agreed DAY the 28th. January 1914 at quarter Office by Noon on the Changehun standardized samples, further noon 11.45 a.m. for the purpose of above dates, in a closed envelope, Dairen considerable savings could be receiving the Report of the marked "Tender for and Fengtien. made in handling, etc. Judging Directors together with a State- accompanied by a deposit of ( † ) Harbin from many conversations which I ment of Accounts for the year \$50, or (\*) \$100, as a guarantee Hankow of good faith; such sum to be Honolulu The Register of SHARES of forfeited to the State if the Ten- Kobe

> The right to reject all or any Hongkong, 12th Jan., 1914.

### NOTICE.

the undersigned, have this day been appointed THE HONGKONG LAND RE. Sole Representatives for the DERHAM LUMBER of the Philippine Islands, and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN are prepared to quote Prices on all grades of Philippine Lumber. N. S. MOSES & CO. 14, Des Vœux Road Central

### MAN LOONG.

FIRST-CLASS PRESERVES, GINGER AND SOY MANUFACTURERS. Factory at Yaumati,

OFFICE: No. 36, Des Voux Road, W. Telephone No. 177 & K. 12, WE are the leading Manufacturers in this class of Goods. Our Fruit & 1914 (both days inclusive) during Gingers are all fresh and of the first pick. Our Syrup is prepared from the best quality of Sugar. We give our special attention to our business and sanitary Hongkong, 11th April, 1912. [22] By Order of the Board of Direc- arrangements.

AGENCY.

WHOLESALE buying agencies undertaken for all British and Continental goods, including-

Books and Stationery, Boots, Shoes and Leather, Chemicals and Druggists' Goods received on Storage.

Hardware, Machinery and

Jewellery, Plate and Watches, Photographic & Optical Goods, Hongkong, 19th March, 1908 Provisions and Oilmen's Stores. etc, etc.

Commission 21% to 5% Trade Discounts allowed. Special Quotations on Demand. Sample Cases from £10 upwards. Consignments of Produce Sold

on Account. WILLIAM WILSON & SONS (Established 1814). 25, ABOHURCH LANE, LONDON, E.C. Cable Address: "Annuaire. London,

TOTAL VALUE ALL

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CHALLENGE SHIELD.

Entries for the above competition will close on MONDAY, 19th

A Meeting will be held that evening at 5.30 p.m. in the offices of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & CorLtd. to make all necessary arrangements,

Each team ente ed is invited to send a representative. J. C. TAYLOR, Hon Secretary.

### Banks

INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORPORATION.

Head Office: -- fo, Wall Street, New York London Office; -- so, Bishopegate, E.C. BRANCHES: Bombay Calcutta Canton Cehu Colon Empire Hongkong Hankow Marico Penama Peking San Francisco EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BANKING BUSI

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened on the many DEPOSITS RECEIVED, fixed for one year at 4% per annua, on for shocter periods, at rates, which may be accretained on application.

BILLS NEGOTIATED and COLLECTED.

MAIL and TELEGRAPHIC REMITTANCES LETTERS OF CREDIT and DRAFTS granted on all the principal cities in the World.

THE HANK'S CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT are available all over the World.

COMMERCIAL LETTERS OF CREDIT

PURCHASE and SALE of Stocks and Shares WHAVELLERS CHECKS sold and cashed, GEORGE HOGG, Manager. Queen's Road, Hongkon H pricig, let Nov., 1912

THE VOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK LIMITED.

Established 1880. can be obtained, personally be- Authorised Capital Yen 48,000,000

Head Office. -YOKOHAMA.

Branches Agencies at Nagasaki Newchwang New York Osaka · Pekin Ryolun (Arthur) Shanghai

San Francisco Tiehling Tientsin Tokyo -Los Angeles Interest Allowed on Current

Account. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

EISHI ONO, Manager, Hongkong, 30th Sept., 1913. [18]

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA,

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853. HEAD OFFICE.—LONDON

Paid-up Capital .....£1,200,000 to the Hongkong and Shanghai Reserve Fund......£1,700,000 Bank to be placed on FIXED Reserve Liability of Proprietors .....£1,200,000 annum

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and hai Banking Corporation, General Banking business trans-

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS TO DEUTSCH ASIATISCHE ceived for 1 year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

### Notices

CHINA PROVIDEN LOAN AND MORTGAGE CO., LTD. (Capital Paid up...\$1,250,000.)

Loans on Mortgage of House Pro perty, &co.

plication).

The Office of TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR WILLS, ATTORNEY, &c., Undertaken and Executed. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. General Managers.

DEAK TRAMWAT CO LIMITED. TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS. 7.00 A.M. to 8.00 A.M. EVERY 15 MIN. 8.00 A.M. to 10.00 A.M. 1, 20 MIN. 10.00 A.M. 1, 25 MIN. 12.30 A.M. to 18.45 P.M. TRUS P.M. to . I SE P.M. Ries Pier to Ries Pier.

8.15 T.M. to 5.00 P.M. 11 NIGHT CARE \$150 gast and ig Partingo Pat, to "st.go.PiMI every half bour." 11.00 P.MITO 11.45 P.W. every quarter of anthonr. SUNDAYS.

4.00 A.M. to 20-30 A.M. EVERY 15 MIN. MA COLO AMA OF EMA OFFICE TE-OD NOOM to E-OO P.M. 7,00 y.m. to 5.00 y.m. 35 Min. 5.00 y.m. to 5.00 y m. 20 Min. 6.00 y.m. to 7.00 p.m. 16 25 Min. 7,00 y.m. to 8.10 p.m. 11 20 Min. NIGHT CARS as 'ou Week Days!

SATURDAYS: Entra Cars atfite midnight. BPECIAL CARS By Arrangement at the Company's Office. Almandra Bold's et Des Voux Road

### Banks

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-TION.

Paid-up Capital ......\$15,000,00 RESERVE FUNDS:

Storling £1.500,000 at 2/-=

\$15,000,000 Silver .... 17,450,000

\$32,450,000 Resrove Liability of the COURT OF DIRECTORS. S. H. Dodwell, Esq., Chairman. Mr. D. Landale.—Deputy

Chairman, G. Friesland, Esq. E. Goetz, Esq. C. S. Gubbay, Esq. P. H. Holyoak, Esq. C. Landgraf, Esq. W. L. Pattenden, Esq. J. A. Plummer, Esq. Hon, Mr. E. Shellim. H. A. Siebs, Esq.

Hongkong-N. J. Stabb. MANAGER. Shanghai-A. G. Stephen. London Bankers-London County and Westminster Limited.

CHIEF MANAGER

Hongkong-Interest Allowed On Current Account at the rate of 2 per cent per Annum on the Port daily balance.

> ON FIXED DEPOSITS. For 3 months, 21 per cent per Annum-For 6 months, 3; per cent. per Annum. For 12 months, 4 per cent per

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK | "Star Ferry THE Business of the above Bank is conducted by the

N. J. STABB, Chief Manager

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAT BANKING CORPORATION Rules may be obtained on application. INTEREST on deposits is allowed on the minimum monthly

balances at \$3 Per Cent. per an-Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more DEPOSIT et 4 Per Cent. per

N.J. STABB, Chief Manager: Hongkong Hotels \$50

Capital Fully Paid-up ...Sh. Taels 7,500,00 Head Office.—Shanghai. Board of Directors—Berlin.

Branches: . Caloutta . Canton Hamburg Hankow Kobe Peking Singapore Tientsin Tsinanfu Tsingtau Yokohama. LONDON BANKERS: Messrs. N. M. Rothschil & Sons. The Union of London and Smith's Bank, Limited.

Deutsche Bank (Berlin), London Agency Direction der Disconto Gesellschaft. Dresdner Bank. INTEREST allowed on Current

Account: DEPOSITS received on terms which may be learned on application. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

R. TIMMERSCHEIDT. Manager. Hongkong, 9th Oct., 1911.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED. Authorised Capital .....£1,500,000

Subscribed 1,125,000 Philippines, Paid Up ..... 562,500 H. Price & Co., Ld. \$101 86 Reserved Fund ...... 415,000

BANKERS: Bank of England. London Joint Stock Bank Limited.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on Daily Balance and on Fixed Deposits at rates which may be United Asbestos \$10 ascertained on application. A. R. LINTON Manager.

THE ALEXANDRA CAFE Cannot be Besten, if Equalled, For Bread, Cakes, Confectionery meals with Wines & Liquore.

## f/T .....1/11 1/16

60 d/s .....1/11 1/4 T/T Japan ..... 9414 30d/s.S'ney & Melbournel/11 13/16 T/TaIndia 30 d/s.San F'cc & New York 4756 T/T Calcutta " 

Selling.

T/T. Java Subsidiary Coins, Discount per \$100 Chinese ... 10 Hongkong.20 \$634. Hongkong.10

Demand Indla ......14334

Demand Manila ..... 9434 Gold Lust per tael .......54.50 T/T. San F'cc & New York 46% Bnuk of England rate .... 5% Opium Quotation Malwa, Old ..... 5.060 Patna, New ...... 5,975 perche. Patna, Old ..... 5,850 Benares, New ..... 5,810 Benares, Old...... 5,175

LET DIVIDEND AND DATE

ending 30/6/13

20 p.c. for 1912

of \$30 for 1912 ..

\$20.31 for 16 Year

for 1911 and Interim

year ending 30'6'13

preferred shares

6 p.c. for year 1912 on

forward

T/T. Marks ..... 197

T/T. Francs ... 2.4314

On Haiphong ......12 % pm

On Saigon .... /o pm.

On Bangkok ......801/4

Buying.

### S-SELLERS B-BUYERS N-NOMINAL

Frehhnure

SA-SAL Stocks & PAID UP VALUE. Q GIONS BANKS, £2 at ex 1/1156 equal to 1 Hongkong & S'hai \$125 MARINE INSURANCES Cantons \$18 for 1912 North China Final of 10 p.c. making Final of \$20 making \$50 Unions Final of \$12 mak, \$15 for ? Yangtzes £50 19212 1911& Int, of \$3 for 1912j FIRE INSURANCES: China Fires \$10 for 1911 Hongkong Fires " \$27 for 1911 China & Manilas. \$25 \$1 for 1906. Douglas Steamship \$50 \$2.50 for year end'g 30'6'13 Interim of \$1 for half ? Steamboats Indo-Chinas (Preferred) (Deferred) Shell." Transports £1

China Sugara

Luzon Sugars

Chinese Engineerings £1 39/-

H.K. & W'pos Docks \$50 { \$746

Shanghai Docks T. 100 57

DOCKS, WHARVES, A GID JWNS

Kowloon Wharfs 350

Hongkew Wharfs T. 100

Hongkong Lands \$100

Humphreys Estates \$10

Shanghai Lands T. 30

COTTON MILLS.

Hongkong Cottons \$10

Light and Powers \$10

China Providents \$10. 882

Hongkong Electrics \$10 | \$48

Hongkong Electric Trams 7/9

paid

Shanghai-Sumatras T. 20 T.150

Oriental Agency, \$10 8916 b.

up \$50

Benefit 1 200

Do. (Spec. shares) \$1] \$41 s.

Manila M'pole Hotel P.10 | P. 8

Kowloon Lands

Shanghai Cottons

Laou Kung Mow

China-Borneos

Dairy Farms

Green Islands

Hongkong Ices

Morning Post

Pulpeset

Papierteries

Steam Laundry

United Asbestos

Founders Shares

Weismann, Ltd.

Watson

William Powell

Union Waterboat \$10

du Tonkin

Peak Tramway

Do. (new)

Societe des ferred

Langkata

Hongkong Ropes

Kung Yik

West Points

For the Hongkong and Shang Anglo French Lands T:100 T.94

LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGE!

Interim of 1/- making 2/- for 1913 Coupon \$2 on 10,000 shares 1st issue \$2 on 10,000 ... 2nd \$1 on 10,000 ... 3rd for year ending 30'4'13" 83 for 1912, \$3 for 1897' Interim of 31 p.c. 8 2/5d pe

share, Coupon No. 1 account year: 10.6,12 Int. of 1/6 mak. 6/6 a/c. 19 / 1/2 for 1909 \$4.50 for year 1912. \$1 final dividend for

year 1911

Tls. 3 for 1912

50 cents for 1912

30 6:13

Interim of Tla 3 for 1913 Tls. 6 29 2 10 \$3 on old shares, \$1.50) on new shares for half year 31'12'12" \$312 for 12 year ending

\$2.80 for 1912 Interim of 5 p.c. for year ending 30'6'13 half 82 for 1/2 year ending ) 30.6.13 15 per cent. for 1910 Tis. 15 for year ending .31'10'13

Tls. 10 for year end-1

Tls. 12 for year ending }, 50 cents 31.7.08 85 cents for 1912

ing 30.6.13

70 cents for 1912. \$1.30 for year end'g 31'7'13 40 cents for 1911 \$1.60 per share for 1912 \$3 interim for 1913 \$1 interim for 1913 Interim of Tls. 1 mak ling Tls. 2 a/c 1913 None

80 cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on \$1 paid shares for year ending 30.4.13 Interim of 11d. per share }; for 1913. None

\$1.50 for 1910

No dividend this year,

50 cts. for year end g 31.5.12 20 per cent. per ordinary share for year ended 31'5'1912

\$1 per share for year? ending 31:12:1912 25 per cent. for year? ending 31'7'11 60 cents for 1912 40 cts, yearending 30'6.12 WRIGHT AND HORNBY

Corrected to te-30 p.m. Jan. 15 1819 General brokers d De Vopux Read Congral addessa Beautonia. Specialists

810 874 b.

T30 b.

\$10 / \$101 sa. & b.

\$1 95 ote. b.

\$150,000 CASE.

Mr. Sharp Replies to Sir. Francis Piggott's Arguments.

Sir William Rees Davies (Chief quite clear that his friend had to brings the parcel mails closed in put his case as high as he (Mr. London for despatch by the all-sea route. Gompertz (Puisne Judge) sitting Sharp) had said. He had to show on the 10th ult. and for despatch over-Appellate Jurisdiction, in within the meaning of Interna- land on the 17th ult. Court, to-day tional Law a de facto Independent hearing of a motion in an action between Lung Chi-kwong, Gov- Sir Francis and said that whilst ernor-General of the Province he was stating his case he (Mr. of Kwangtung and Woo Ming- Sharp) did not speak for two days sadue to arrive here on Saturday the 17th pan, Commissioner of Finance and that now he was stating his inst., between 6 to 8 a.m. for the Province of Kwangtung case. Continuing, Mr. Sharp and the Republic of China, against | said that possession was obtained Chung Sau-namy and the Russo-Asiatic Bank, in a claim for the return of \$150,000, the property of the Government of the Province of Kwangtung, which sum was had, got possession, but they had and received, by Chung Sau-nam for the purpose of being remitted forthwith to Nanking, but which defendant has not so remitted and has misappropriated to his own use the said sum, or portion thereof, now being deposited in the defendant bank. In the alternative, plaintiffs claim from the defendants. \$150,000 as liquidated damages. The motion is that the action be dismissed as frivolous, vexations and an abuse of the process of the Court. Mr. Sharp, K.C., Mr. Eldon Potter and Mr. F.C. Jenkin, appeared for the plaintiffs in the action, and Sir Francis Piggott and Mr. Alabaster for the defendants in the action. The

G. K. Hall Brutton) for the defendants. their own from revenue, that was Mr. Sharp in the course of his different. But the treasure seized reply to the arguments of Sir at the outbreak of hostilities Francis Piggott said that it would have to be proved that the consequences of the declaration of Independence were such as to make the seizures of property actual and effective, to divest the possession from the old Government and to vest it in the rebel government.

solicitors were: -Mr. R. F. C.

Master (Messrs. Johnson, Stokes

and Master) for the plaintiff in

the action, and Mr. Hind, (Mr.

Sir Francis Piggott: A comma after effective (laughter). Mr. Sharp: I know that.

The Puisne Judge said that it seemed to him that some sort of de facto government was set up, He sthought that in McRae's case the learned judge said he would take that case on all fours with the rising in India. In that case it appeared to that the of the Government was divested and invested in the mutineers.

Sir Francis Piggott: It is necessary to make my argument complete; -embryonic if your like, but actual.

Mr. Sharp: Effective in their possession. The defendant, continued Mr. Sharp, had got to put his case as high as that whether in the subtle language which his friend had used or not and he hoped he would not think he said it dishonestly when he said he did not understand him. He could not understand degree of success of the Independent Government. He had got to put his case as high as that or he (Mr. Sharp) was content to go no futher than what had been referred to se the leading case. and which afterwards, Sir Francis seemed to look upon as no authority at all.

Sir Francis:-No, no; just the reverse.

prizes.

Mr. Sharp said he was glad indeed that Sir Francis upPOST OFFICE.

held that the McRae's case was

regarded as the leading case

but not dominion. He could

take Mr. Master's watch

(laughter). The rebels had

plunderers. He could declare

himself King (laughter), but that

(laughter) a scintilla of Indepen-

dence—it would be a microbe

independance and he did not

The Chief Justice: Mr. Potter

Confederate War in America it

was held that the United States

the right to all money and trea-

sure the property of the Govern-

ment at the outbreak. Of course

during the long three years of

the war the rebels would have

accumulated certain monies of

reverted to the legitimate Govern-

ment at the conclusion of the war.

The judgment of Chancellor

The hearing was again ad-

LARCENY CHARGE.

Chinese, two of whom were

lukongs, stand charged with

larceny from an old man on

the hill behind Tai Hang Village,

Hazeland at the Police Court

Mr. Norrington (Mr. G. K.

Hall Brutton) prosecuted and Mr.

that while he was in the neigh-

bourhood, all he did was to dis-

was just after that that the com-

perse a crowd of gamblers.

from his assailants and as he di-

The case was proceeding as we

SILIMPOPON COAL.

BUNKERS

(British North Borneo), The

A BUNE

At these ports steamers call-

"can be supplied cheap rates"

SANDAKAN & SEBATTIK

plainant accused him of

theft. He was assaulted

crowd and

so he fell into the sea.

went to press.

dues and charges.

With reference to our guess-

nounce to the coupon holders in

connection therewith, that the

actual number of Sweets found in

the jar is 9853, and those who

hold the coupons with guessed

figures 9850, 9875, and 9880 are

requested to call a our store with

Otto Kong Sing defended.

The first defendant,

was continued before Mr.

this afternoon.

which three

would only be the first step.

DOSSESSION

When the

that would be

not got dominion.

ther. (Laughter).

microbes (laughter).

James still stood.

where

on the situation of property it had been alleged there had been a de facto lest Singapore on Sunday, 11th inst., at Government. That case made it 6 a.m. and is due to arrive here

State. Mr. Sharp then called at-tention to the interruption of to arrive here to-morrow.

The Mongolia with the American mail

MAILS VIA SIBERIA.

Shanghal Jan. 10, Dec. 26

MAILS DUB. possession changed it was obtain- English, Devanta, 16th inst. ed by mere rebels and public Siberian, Egypt, 16th inst.

MAILS CLOSE TO-MORROW. would be a microbe, a germ Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-TAN, 16th Jan., 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, 17th Jan.

think it would go very much fur- Japan via Yokohama---Per EURYALUS | Europe Maru No. 2 for Moji Sandakan-Per HINSANG, 17th Inst.,

Cheribon, Samarang, and Sourabaya-Per TJIBODAS, has become rather affected with Batavia; 17th inet., 10 a.m. Mr. Sharp said that after the Straits and Indian via Calcutta-Per

NAMBANG 17th Jan., 10 a.m. Shanghai & North China, Jap via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Cana. da, United, States, Australia -the legitmate Government had 3 3 5 and South America via San Francisco (Europe via Siberia)
--- Per TENYO MARU, 17th inst., 10 a.m.

Straits, Burmah, Ceylon, Adelaide, Western Australia, India Adon, Egypt, and Europe via Brindisi. (Late Letters 11 a.m. to noon, Extra Postage 10 cents.) (Supplementary mail on board up to the time fixed for departure of the mail (Extra Postago 10 cents) (Letters Hitachi Maru for London posted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the first clearance will be included in this contract January 1: mail.)—The Parcel mail will be | Kield for Saigon closed on Friday the 16th Jan., Choysang for Canton

Jan., 11 a.m. Philippine Islands—Per CHIPSHING, Luchow for Shanghai 17 Jan., 1 p.m. Swatow and Amoy-Per HAIMUN, 17th Misumi Maru for Karatsa Shanghai & North China-Por WING-SANG, 17th inst., 2 p.m.

Ningpo, Shanghai & North Chiua-Per WUHU, 17th inst., 3 p.m. Shanghai, North China, Tsing- Per s.s. Kanchow from Shanghai on the tau, (Europe via Siberia)—Per 14th inst.--Mrs French, Mrs McClure, KANOHOW, 17th Jan., 5 p.m. Bridges, Pugh. F. A. Swatow & Shanghai, Per CHOYSANG,

17th Jan., 5 p.m. SUNDAY, 18th Jan,

Swatow Amoy and Formosa via Tamsui

—Per DAIGI MARU, 18th

9 a.m.

Per s.s. Nikko Maru for Japan on the

14th inst.—Mr & Mrs Hayakawa, J Goddsall, Miss E M Wilson, Miss S Sweeney,

TUESDAY, 20th Jan. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow —Per HAI OHING, 20th inst., 10 a.m. Straits & India via Dalcutta - Fer ONSANG, 20th Inst., 11 a.m. Philippine Islands-Per SUNGKIANG. blow his whistle; he got away Shanghai and North China —PerLIANG

OHOW, 20th just., 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY, 21st Jan. Straits, Burman, Caylon, Add laide, Western Australia, India Aden, Egypt and Europe via

THURSDAY, 22nd Jan. Shanghai & North China-Per ANHUI 22nd Jan. 3 p.m. Philippine Islands-Per ZAFIRO, 22nd inst., 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, 23rd Jan. ing for bunker coal exclusively Swatow. Amoy and Foochow-Per HAIare exempt from all shipping YANG, 23rd Jan., 10 a,m. Straits and India via Calcutta - Per YATSHING, 23rd inst., 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, 24th Jan.

Philippine Islands, Angaur, Yap, Fred. Wilhelmshafen, Rabau, Herbertshohe, Matupi, Australiau, Tasmania, New Zealand, via Brisbane-Per P. SIGISMUND, 24th Jan. 8 competition we beg to an- Philippine Islands-Per YUENSANG.

24th Jan., 1 p.m. Shanghai, North China and Tsingtau (Europe via Siberia) —Per CHENAN, 24th inst. 5

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WEDNESDAY, 4th Feb. Jesselton, Kudat and Sandakan-Per BORNEO, 4th Feb., 8 a.m.

WEATHER REPORT. SHIPPING NEW'.

Hokkaido,

Valley.

On the 15th at 12.15 .- The northern

depression has deepened considerably. It

is now central to the north-east of

An antipyclone has formed over China. It is central over the lower Yangtze

Fresh monsoon is indicated along the east coast of China and over the N. China

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS

ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

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China Coast Meteorological Register.

15th January, a.m.

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30.02 82

29.96 83

1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees

3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation,

5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort

State of Weather, b blue sky, c de-

O Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths

METEOROLOGICAL.

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H.K. Observatory, 15th Jan.

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Wind Direction ... SE

Temperature .....

Weather .....

Day On date On date

at a p.m. 6 a.m. at a pin

T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

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gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o overcast, p

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4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

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Hongkong, Observatory, "Jan. 15th.

T. F. Claxton, Director.

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